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Junior girls win

The Haliburton Highlands Red Hawks junior girls soccer team defeated the team from Brock High School to become the Kawartha West Champions on May 16, 2011 in Haliburton. The Red Hawks squeezed by with a final score of 1-0. The girls now go on to play in the Kawartha Championships, to be held in Haliburton on May 20. See the full story on page 27. Angelica Blenich Times staff

Defibrillator removed from high school

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

cover the defibrillator that had been located at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School had been removed.

County emergency services director Pat Kennedy shared the news with councillors at a May 11 committee meeting.

Kennedy said the unit had been removed in February and moved to another location because the school had not met his department's training and monitoring requirements.

Councillors on the county's emergency services committee were shocked last week to dis-

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Feds fund Canada Day celebrations

Canada Day celebrations across Haliburton County will be getting a boost from Celebrate Canada funding, MP Barry Devolin announced last week.

On behalf of MP James Moore, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages, Devolin revealed three festivities would be getting a total of \$5,500.

The township of Minden Hills got the biggest chunk of money with \$3,500 for its famous downtown celebration.

Gooderham also got some money with \$1,700 going to the Gooderham Community Action Group.

Oxtongue Lake, at the northwest corner of the county got \$300.

"The money will be used to help cover some of the costs of each recipient's Canada Day celebrations. All three events include such things as children's activities, live entertainment and fireworks," a press release from Devolin's office reads.

"Celebrate Canada activities have become a tradition offering Canadians the opportunity to share their pride in their country," said Devolin.

"The success of these events is due, in great part, to the



Celebrate Canada activities have become a tradition offering Canadians an opportunity to share their pride.

— MP Barry Devolin

volunteer members who work tirelessly to ensure each Canadian has an opportunity to enjoy local celebrations."

"I'd like to thank all the volunteers and municipal staff for their hard work on submitting successful funding applications," stated Devolin.

"Having the opportunity to thank people for their hard work and commitment to making our communities better is one of the most rewarding things that I do as your MP."

Times brings home excellence award

The *Minden Times* took home second place in its circulation class for general excellence at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association awards May 13.

"The *Minden Times* had a good selection of photographs and stories throughout each issue. The editorial and opinion pages had lots of letters, a spacious layout and diverse opinions," the judges wrote.

"The editorials had clear messages that were worth reading," they continued.

Sister paper, *The Haliburton Echo*, came in third in its general excellent category at the awards.

The *Times*'s humour columnist, Steve Galea, took home the Humour Columnist of the Year award.

Reporter Angelica Blenich received a first place for her news story in the *Echo* about a house explosion in Wilberforce.

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May 19, 2011

Roller derby

Bessie's Books and other things

Roller Derby fascinates me and I have watched with interest as Kyla Wilton has successfully brought roller derby to Minden and is now spreading it to Highlands East.

Once the years roller derby has been the topic of movie, *Rollerball*, a film made in 1975 and then re-made in 2002 is a science fiction take on roller derby.

"It is a corporate controlled future, an ultra-violent sport known as Rollerball represents the world, and can have some pretty serious consequences... like dying."

Why it, made in 2009 and directed by Drew Barrymore is described in the following way:

"An indie-rock loving mafia finds a way of dealing with her usual arena misery after she discovers a roller derby league in nearby Austin."

A Young Adult book coming out in time is called *Roll With It* by Heather J. Wood, the book follows a young

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The total dog seminar

Dr. Marchant, a local dog behaviourist and cynologist will expose the secret world of canines on May 25 at R.D. Lawrence Place starting at 7:00 p.m. All dog enthusiasts are encouraged to attend this engaging seminar about domestic dogs in our complex society.

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Marchant has spent many years working with dogs in a multitude of different environments. He is currently studying for his PhD in animal behaviour.

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Two public health nurses added to local health unit

Ontario government announces \$170,000 for two positions in region

The provincial government has announced funding for two nurses for the local health unit.

An announcement last week stated that funding "up to \$170,040" would be available for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The nurses will be targeting "priority populations in the community" such as low-income families, homeless people and rural residents.

The nurses will do counselling, advocacy, teaching and community development.

"The new nursing positions will enhance the ability of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit to continue delivering vital health and wellness programming to our communities," Rick Johnson, MPP, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock said in a press release.

"We are very pleased to have the opportunity to hire two additional nurses ... Public health professionals have been working for years to educate people about the determinants of health and act as advocates for change to ensure everyone has the right to a healthy life.

"These positions will enable us to increase our work in this area," Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, medical officer of health for the health unit added.

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Rotenberg debuts new book in Minden

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

International bestselling author and Drag Lake cottager Robert Rotenberg thrilled Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library last week as he read from his new novel.

The reading followed the group's annual general meeting at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 13 was the first time Rotenberg had done a public reading of *The Guilty Plea*.

At that time, the book, released just a few days before, was already into its second print run.

Rotenberg, who works as a criminal lawyer in Toronto, intermittently read passages and talked about the craft of writing.

"The first page . . . the first paragraph . . . the first sentence . . . the first word is so important," he said, the goal of course, to keep readers reading.

A few times during his reading, Rotenberg paused to ask attendees if they would continue reading the book.

The answer was a resounding yes.

Many of the attendees had read *Old City Hall*, Rotenberg's successful 2009 legal thriller and were delighted to hear a snippet of his third book, tentatively titled *Stray Bullets*, the manuscript of which he is hauling around in a large binder.

The Guilty Plea is a continuation of *Old City Hall* and Rotenberg said there is a television series in the works.

The Friends are an advocacy and fundraising group for the library which, in 2010, brought in more than \$11,000 in revenue.

"The energy and enthusiasm demonstrated by this group of volunteers is simply awe-inspiring and I can't say enough about how much I appreciate not only the funds raised, but the continuous advocacy for what libraries can do in their communities," library CEO Bessie Sullivan said in a speech.

The Haliburton library has been on a roll since its new Minden and Haliburton Village facilities opened in 2009.

Within its eight branches, its collection grew from less than 70,000 items in 2008 to more than 116,000 in 2010.



Chad Ingram Times staff

International bestselling author and Drag Lake cottager Robert Rotenberg read from his new novel, *The Guilty Plea*, at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's annual general meeting at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 14. Rotenberg, who also spoke about the art of writing with attendees, is working on his third book.

Minden Hills to conduct doctor survey among residents

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills residents will be receiving a doctor survey in the mail.

Township councillors reviewed the survey at their May 12 meeting.

"It's all about finding out how many people are in need of primary care physicians," said Reeve Barb Reid, explaining the county's family health team had no figures as to how many people in Minden Hills specifically lacked a family

doctor.

"As you know, Minden is actively looking for doctor,s" a short note from Reid at the top of the survey reads. "It would help us if we knew how many in our community are in need of a family physician and what our needs will be over the next 10 years."

For permanent residents of the township, the survey asks whether or not they have a local family doctor and, if not, whether they use the emergency room, travel out of the area to see a doctor or have other methods of getting treatment.

For seasonal residents of Minden Hills, it asks if they

are planning to move to the township in the next five to 10 years and if they will be seeking a family doctor.

Councillors Brigitte Gall and Ken Redpath suggested adding questions about demographics such as the number of children versus adults in a household.

"Having tangible evidence of current and future demand could help drive decision-making on reallocation of existing Haliburton County medical resources," Reid told the paper in an email. "It could also help quantify the opportunity for prospective doctors."

The reeve said there are no plans at this time for Minden Hills to start a recruitment effort separate from the county's health professionals recruitment committee.

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Minden Hills to create property standards bylaw

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Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors discussed the creation of a property standards bylaw for the township at their May 12 meeting.

Dysart et al township already has such a bylaw and Reeve Barb Reid said councillors had met with that township's chief building officer in closed session prior to the public meeting.

Reid said the discussion happened in-camera since there was mention of details that would have made the properties they were discussing obvious.

The creation of the bylaw, which will go beyond the parameters of the township's clean and clear bylaw, will mean some additional training for the township's three

employees who are registered bylaw officers.

"Staff must have training directly related to property standards," Minden Hills chief building officer Ken Jones wrote in a memo to council dated May 2. The memo said the creation of the bylaw will create some expenses for the township.

The training course for property standards costs \$1,000 and there is a \$55 membership fee to the Ontario Association of Property Standards Officers for each bylaw officer.

The committee in charge of property standards will be a three-member citizen committee and, unlike the township's community advisory committees, will not be headed by a member of council.

The township plans to advertise for committee members next month.

Jones's memo said the township might also incur the costs of \$1,500 honorariums for committee members.

"I think it's clear that we'd like to move ahead with the property standards," Reid said.

"It would be nice if it did happen very quickly," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Mur-

doch.

It appears that Minden Hills's bylaw will be largely based on Dysart's, which has been in place since the 1980s and the latest manifestation of which was instituted in 2001.

With that bylaw, when an order is made for property owners to clean up their properties, they have the chance to appeal the decision with the committee.

"Approximately 40 per cent of orders issued are appealed," Jones wrote in his memo.

If the committee decision is upheld and the property owner does not comply, the township will remove the unsightly materials from the property.

"Frustrating complaints are minimized by using discretion and the approach that, 'if you can't see it, it is not an issue,'" Jones wrote.

In 2010, Minden Hills received 16 complaints through its clean and clear bylaw.

With a property standards bylaw, Jones expects the municipality may receive up to 100 complaints in a year.

A bylaw will come back to councillors in June for approval.



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Zion United thanks emergency workers

Chad Ingram Times staff

OPP constables Stuart Humphries, left, and Sandy Adams of the Haliburton Highlands detachment and Algonquin Highlands firefighters Keith Thomas and Tony Aymong sing a hymn at the Zion United Church's emergency services appreciation service on May 15. They were among the uniformed police officers, firefighters and medical workers who attended the event.

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New Carole Finn exhibit depicts Minden Wild Water Preserve

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Attendees at the opening of Carole Finn's newest exhibition agreed that she has captured the essence of the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

An opening reception for the show, Wild Water Preserve Minden, was held at the Rails End Gallery on May 14.

The exhibit features large paintings of the world-class whitewater venue, located just off Horseshoe Lake Road outside of Minden on the Gull River.

"How many people have you talked to that say, 'I don't even know where that is?'" Finn said at the reception. "There is a hidden treasure in this resource."

For those who have been to the preserve, the paintings are an uncanny depiction.

Finn said she enjoys painting water.

"It comes from the inside out," she said. "You have to be able to feel the thing."

Each of the works is accompanied by a quotation by accomplished kayaker Victor Ettel, who often traverses the rapids at the preserve.

The exhibit also includes a dry stone bench – it uses no mortar – by Aaron Galbraith and video of the preserve from Jeff Strano, a water sports therapist with Boatwerks.

There is also a book that explains how the whitewater course was created using blasting techniques.

From each painting that is sold, \$1,500 will go back to the Rails End Gallery.

The exhibit runs until June 19.



Artist Carole Finn shows attendees how she uses Photoshop to edit the photos she uses as the basis for her paintings at the opening of her exhibit Wild Water Preserve Minden at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on May 14. /Photo by Chad Ingram

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You can also name your estate as the beneficiary. One reason for doing this is it provides cash in the estate to pay any income tax owing. Revenue Canada always wants their money and if the estate does not have liquid cash to pay the taxes owing the executor will have no choice but to sell another asset like a cottage even if that was not your will.

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Another way to reduce taxable income at the time of your estate is to name a charity as the beneficiary of the RRSP/RIF and your estate will receive a charitable tax receipt off setting the income from the RRSP/RIF. You need to have this tax planning arranged in your will ahead of time.

If you are in good health a life insurance policy could be purchased and pay for it with your annual RIF payment. The life insurance would cover the cost of income tax of your estate.

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our editorial

Some shocking news

COUNTY COUNCILLORS on the emergency services committee were disturbed last week to learn there was no longer a defibrillator at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

And rightfully so. The building needs one.

And not because of the students or staff.

OK, that may have sounded bad. I wish nothing but the best for students, staff and their tickers.

Hear me out.

The high school needs a defibrillator because it is home to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Anyone who's been to any shows at the pavilion will know that often times, audience members seem to include a lot of people of, shall we say, the grey-haired persuasion.

Seniors flock to the pavilion in droves to take in its plethora of performances.

While the chances of high school students or staff members requiring a defibrillator seem quite low, there is a much greater chance that patrons of the theatre might need some help getting their pumbers back on line.

Because of the presence of the theatre, the high school is more than just a school; it is a community facility.

It seems there has been some kind of dispute between the school and the emergency services department over either training staff for use of the device or monitoring of the device.

The specifics of that situation are not exactly clear and are largely irrelevant.

What's important is that the school does what it needs to do to

comply with the standards of the emergency services department so that a unit can go back in at the site.

We had a local example just this winter of how vital public access defibrillators can be when a man playing volleyball at the Dorset Recreation Centre went into cardiac arrest and was saved by one of the machines.

A rep for the school board has said the board will be working towards getting the situation sorted out.

And let's hope it does.

Soon.

Someone's life could depend on it.



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letters to the editor

Cash misused

To the Editor,

The cash is flowing, but we have not managed it! As Chad Ingram watches docks float into the Gull River he states that the TSW needs a cash flow. That cash flow is there but the powers in control fail to use it.

As we all are aware most of our waterways have a dam which the TSW is in control of. Hard job to make sure the lockmasters at lock 1 have eight feet of water during the season, try not to flood the system and retain enough water in feeder lakes during a dry season. Here's an idea: make some of those dams into clean-energy which supplies electricity to the grid and make money. Give some cash FLOW to the TSW, provide clean-energy to us, without building wind farms or solar farms which cost too much and most people are against.

If OPG spent \$1.6 billion for a new tunnel for water power, it's time to harness the flow of free water in our area. Just check out the power station at Elliott Falls just north of Norland off 35.

Charles Gerditschke
Moore Lake

MH must reuse

To the Editor,

Reference: The closing of the landfill sites and the missing R.

Seems to me that our landfills are missing an important point of the recycling aspect and we've heard no satisfactory explanation about it on the part of landfill attendants. Namely the reuse aspect of recycling which is ignored at all Minden landfills. Haliburton and other jurisdictions certainly already DO this! Seems to me the life of any given landfill site could be considerably expanded if clients could have a place at each site to place useful articles which still have life or are in working order - a goodie pile where one could go set aside, sort through and gather useful stuff. I worked at the dump five years and, with minimal effort, always had an area set aside where such goodies could be placed or taken. Easily a ton of would-be landfill would be gone every few days. What remained was ploughed away.

Ed Burke
Minden

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points of view

A hair-raising tale

YOU NEVER CAN TELL what goes on in a place these days. I was reminded of this while sitting in a window seat in a nice restaurant in the sleepy town of Fonthill. We were passing through after attending a community newspaper function on the weekend. It seemed very nice, so we stopped for breakfast.

But, as we found out, looks can be deceiving.

We observed a shady transaction across the road beside the hair salon. Two seemingly respectable, nicely dressed middle-aged women met on the street and greeted each other with small talk. Then, on the down low, one produced a long, blond wig from a designer shopping bag. The other looked around nervously, stepped into the nearby alley and tried it on. Minutes later, she coolly returned with wig in hand. Money was exchanged and she walked away with the wig.

Frankly, I was shocked. Who would have thought this sort of thing happens in broad daylight in a town like that? Maybe I'm not used to what goes on in big urban centres like Fonthill, but I know wrong when I see it. Wig abuse, after all, is a problem that affects literally thousands of people each year.

Sure, it seems harmless. And, yes, a long, blonde wig like that one, is probably for recreational use only. But I think those who say this is OK are forgetting how this much embarrassment and pain the family and friends of the user experience.

I once witnessed this first hand at an old workplace. There, on a Monday like any other, a colleague who had a perfectly acceptable comb over, suddenly appeared donning a stunning auburn

wig – which might have been fine had his sideburns been any colour but jet black. In a word, it was horrible.

To make a long story short, after a morning of trying to keep our composure by talking to his shoes, his friends – myself included – decided that an intervention was in order.

I won't get into the details of this very emotional encounter. Suffice it to say, we let him know how his actions were hurting us. We spoke of how that cheap wig distracted co-workers from their tasks, scared those of us with clown-phobias and confused the wildlife in the park outside the office. We also told him of the horrific risks he faced in strong winds and during squirrel breeding season.

In short, we made a compelling case

and let him know through words and judicious mirror usage, that he was not fooling anyone. We made him accept that he had a problem.

In the end, he handed it over and returned to wearing baseball caps bearing inappropriate slogans. Call it a small victory in the war on rugs.

The incident in Fonthill reminded me of that dark period in my life. Moreover it made me see that this kind of behaviour happens everywhere and not just to balding men. It's a societal problem – something we have to deal with through education and better hair weaves.

Sure, we laugh nervously at the problem. Heck we might even brush it aside. But, eventually, someone we know will have toupee.

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Glad about black flies

IT IS JUST ABOUT all a female black fly can do to achieve liftoff, once she is fully loaded with your blood.

If you let her hang around the three to five minutes it takes for her to drink her fill from the hole she has gnawed in your epidermis, she will have doubled her weight.

The best she can do is flutter off to a place where she can sleep it off for a couple of hours, sifting out the protein she needs to lay her eggs, offloading the water.

Then she flies off to attach her eggs to rocks or vegetation in some fast-flowing stream, where they hatch as larvae to winter over beneath the ice and become next spring's biters.

Most of Ontario's 50 black fly species are just not that into human beings. They are specialists, attaching themselves to other hosts. One species craves only loon blood.

But the true gourmet arrives in May to dine on us. One source says there can be as many as a billion of them on one Haliburton acre, but some days there seem to be more than that.

Three or four other Haliburton species that prefer human blood hatch in spring and bite in summer but there

aren't nearly so many of them.

Besides, if you spend much time in the woods you will have developed some immunity by then. To be driven back indoors by August's bugs marks you as a city slicker.

If you are paying any kind of attention, you will notice that so far all of my pronouns have been shes. Males have no interest in your proteins or in chewing on you.

The downside to being male is that your useful life as an adult is over just a moment after it begins, once the females have had their way with you.

Serious biting has not begun on Sapsucker Ridge, at least not on humans, but they have been swarming. One warm day last week, the little devils seemed to be looking only for a warm spot up my nose, but tormented The Brown Dog Jiggs. Is there a specialist that snacks only on smooth collies?

When the biting does begin, The Brown Dog and I intend to tough it out. There are no bug hats or bug shirts on Sapsucker Ridge.

The Deet in my shirt pocket serves as a kind of magic charm, unleashed so rarely that my current spray bottle is in its fourth year. I have seen Deet eat

through oilcloth and worry that it might eat through me, too. Besides, some folks claim that Deet actually attracts black flies.

Dark clothes are said to be a big draw so I would dress all in white if only I had any. Cheap cigars might work well, but only if you smoke them.

Black fly larvae cling to underwater rocks and leaves, filtering microscopic dinner out of fast water, moulting half a dozen times over the winter before the winged adults cut a slit in their final cocoon next spring and crawl through it.

Then they ride in an air bubble up out of the water and come looking for me. Or Jiggs. Or some loon. It is then that they become really useful, for what would Haliburton be without them?

For those bubble-surfing black flies are a culinary delight to the brook trout that are such an important part of our fishery. That's one reason we should be

glad we have black flies.

Another reason: They're perhaps the most important pollinators of blueberries. No black flies, no blueberries, or not nearly so many of them.

Not nearly so many migrant birds, either. Not nearly so many phoebes or swallows, especially. Or dragonflies, for that matter.

Most important, they are proof that Haliburton's creeks and rivers still run clean and pure. Black flies can't abide pollution.

Soon great clouds of Simulium venustum will form an honour guard for us every time we step outside. Then five or six hot days will come along and that will be the end of them.

The Brown Dog and I savour these tribulations because they are reminders that we are alive, reminders that this is not Bloor Street, that there is nature all around us.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, is available in stores across Haliburton County.

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Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Shrink wrap recycling in MH

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills will initiate a boat shrink wrap program at its Scotch Line landfill this summer.

The program, which brings in a contractor to collect and remove boat shrink wrap utilized by marinas, was recommended for approval by township councillors at their May 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

It will cost about \$1,000 for the township to have a bin at the landfill for the month of July and the township will be charging \$5 per roll of shrink wrap.

The wrap is then recycled.

Reeve Barb Reid thought that if people hadn't put their boats in the water by August, it was unlikely they would.

A roll covers one boat.

Dysart et al started a similar program last year, charging \$2 a roll. It will run the program for one month this year at \$5 a roll.

Councillor Ken Redpath wondered if the township should charge a higher fee.

"We could really make some money out of this," Redpath said.

Other councillors thought the rate should be left at \$5 for this year and that the success of the program could be assessed after.

"I think it'll be something we'll have to try for year," said Councillor Lisa Schell.

Reid thought a rate of \$5 would do for this year.

"Let's just be consistent with our neighbour and see what everybody thinks is the right thing to do for 2012," she said.

The idea of expanding the program in the future to accommodate marinas outside of the five in the township was also raised.

Boat shrink wrap is banned from landfills in Algonquin Highlands.

letter

Students should volunteer at landfill

To the Editor,

I read Jamie Pritchard's letter and thought "what a terrific idea!" when he suggested having students help manage the landfill.

Students are required to fulfill 40 hours of community service in order to graduate high school. Sadly, I've met too many blank looks when I ask what they did for their volunteer hours.

Volunteering at the landfill will serve on a number of fronts. First, as has been mentioned, it will help extend the life of the landfill by increasing the efficiency of its use. Second, the student will gain the volunteer hours they should be doing instead

of having someone sign off on a form they didn't read while talking on the phone or otherwise distracted.

And finally, once one has spent time actually working a landfill and seeing what gets thrown out, it really does change one's attitude toward rubbish so it will have a superior future pay-off as the volunteers are likely to be more responsible when they grow up and to educate their own children similarly.

Now, can we get moving on this idea, people?

Silja Hare
Minden

Organizations search for volunteers at second annual fair

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Sherry Lawson says she's a volunteer for the simple reason that she can be.

Lawson, an executive with Casino Rama who sits on the board of governors for Georgian College and has been named the Orillia Citizen of the Year, was the guest speaker at the second annual Haliburton County Volunteer Fair at the Minden Hills Community Centre on May 14.

"When I think about volunteering, I think about the all the things that need to be done," Lawson said.

Her first experience as a volunteer came when she was just a child, helping her mother get Christmas baskets together for people in need.

Volunteerism has become a lifelong passion.

Lawson said the most common excuse people use for not volunteering is that they lack the time; they are too busy with their jobs, their children and their spouses to make room.

"I say, 'I have all those things and I'm still a volunteer,' she said, in her energetic and humorous speech.

Lawson talked about standing outside of stores like the LCBO, asking for change in fundraisers.

"All these people walking in avert their eyes," she said. "It's like I'm this leper standing there. If you can't give the time . . . then give the change."

She told a heartwarming anecdote about fundraising one day when a disabled man came up to her and gave her a bear hug.

Lawson said she'd stood, looking puzzled at a woman she assumed to be the man's mother and that woman told her that the man, who was a Special Olympian, was able to swim thanks to the pool time paid for by the organization she was fundraising for.

"What price do I put on a hug from that stranger?" she asked.

MPP Rick Johnson happened to be at the event and was invited to the microphone to speak.

"For volunteers, I just want to say thank you," Johnson said. "If the volunteers in this province went on strike, the province wouldn't be able to operate."

A number of clubs and organizations had booths set up in the community as they recruited new volunteers from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

According to organizer Roxanne Casey, one in two Ontarians volunteers in some way.



Above: Tim Hagarty of the Haliburton Highlands Museum speaks with an attendee of the second annual Haliburton County Volunteer Fair at the Minden Hills Community Centre on May 14. The tool in the foreground, called a sugar devil, was used in the late 19th century to scrape built-up sugar off the tops of fruit barrels.



Left: Sherry Lawson, a lifelong volunteer and community leader in Orillia, was the guest speaker at the second annual Haliburton County Volunteer Fair.

Photos by Chad Ingram

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ZUMBA: Zumba is 6pm only on Mondays. Tuesday/ Thursday it is Zumba Gold (lo-impact) at 6pm and Zumba at 7pm Minden Community Centre 7:00 P.M. \$5.00

Roller Derby Mondays @ 7:00pm (after Zumba) – 10 week program/pre-registration required. Registration for new “Fresh Meat” Program now being accepted-please call Cammy @ 286-1936 ext.200 or Kayla @ 705-879-8852.

**Adults 55+ (OSGA) Table Tennis - Wednesdays 1:00 - 3:00 pm
MH Community Centre**

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Sections 78 and 79.1 of the Elections Act Ontario, the Clerk shall make available the Financial Statements of all candidates in the recent municipal election (Form 4) to the public, at no charge, in an electronic format as soon as possible after the documents are filed. Accordingly, copies of the Financial Statements are available on DVD at the Township of Minden Hills' Clerk's Office. Please be advised that all Candidates that ran in the October 2010 election in the Township of Minden Hills did not receive contributions nor incur expenses in excess of \$10,000.00. Accordingly, it is not necessary to file an Auditor's Report (Page 8 of 8).

**Cheryl McCarroll, Clerk/Returning Officer
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ELEVATED WATER TOWER – NOTICE TO MINDEN WATER SYSTEM USERS

Please be advised the commissioning of the elevated water tower is anticipated to commence around the middle of May, 2011. We anticipate the process to take approximately 10 – 14 days. During the commissioning of the elevated water tower we ask businesses and residents on the water system to attempt to conserve as much water as possible. We believe that users of the water system will not notice any fluctuation during the normal day-to-day activities; however, we ask that users attempts to conserve water consumption during this time. If time adjustments need to be made during the commissioning of the elevated water tower, we will do our utmost to advise users via the local newspapers and the township website. If you require further clarification, please feel free to contact the Township administration office.

Once the elevated water tower commissioning is complete and the current system is switched over to the new system, we will advise water users again through the local newspaper and the Township website.

**WE APOLOGIZE TO ALL USERS OF THE WATER
SYSTEM FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THAT MAY BE
CAUSED DURING THE START UP AND COMMISSIONING
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WELCOME 2ND TOWN HALL MEETING!

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY WELCOME TO ATTEND
THE SECOND TOWN HALL MEETING:

WHEN: SATURDAY, MAY 28TH, 2011 10:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

WHERE: MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

**WHY: OPP Update, Budget Update, Water Tower Update
& Update from Committees of Council**

ASK QUESTIONS & DISCUSS CURRENT ISSUES

For further information see the Township's website
www.mindenhills.ca
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MEETINGS AND EVENTS

May 21st 8:00 am to 11:30 am Household Hazardous
Waste Day – Scotch Line Landfill

May 26th 10:00 am Council – Council Chambers

May 27th 7:30 pm Cemetery Committee – Scouts Hall,
MH Arena

May 30th 9:30 am Committee of Adjustment- Council
Chambers

June 14th 10:00 am Planning & Dev. Committee – Minden
Library (Rotary Room)



**Sanctuary – R.D. Lawrence Place
Until - December 16**

Sanctuary as a theme in R.D. Lawrence's life is explored in this exhibition from his war years to founding wildlife sanctuaries in Ontario and how his writing still makes a case today for more wildlife sanctuaries.

The Minden Hills Museum is open for the season with a new exhibit “Summer Picnics” exploring summer time activities and picnics from the county.

Join us at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on May 19 at 2pm for an opening reception and tea with artist Michele Karsh-Ackerman, of the new exhibition FOUNDLINGS, in collaboration with the museum. Michele will serve tea in the exhibition setting, where participants can choose from a selection of 100 vintage tea cups. As the tea unfolds Michele speaks of the despair young unwed mothers, in the 1920 to 1960s, experienced at institutions like Misericordia in Montreal. This is an engaging and thought-provoking experience that will bring a personal touch to the meaning of this exhibition.

FOUNDLINGS
exhibition by Michele Karsh-Ackerman
May 19 to June 25 with opening reception May 19 at 2pm
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
The Total Dog Seminar:
A learning experience about the secret language of dogs
R.D. Lawrence Place
Wednesday, May 25 7 - 8:30pm
Admission \$12

Jay Marchant, a local dog behaviourist will expose the secret world of canines. All dog enthusiasts are encouraged to attend this fascinating seminar about domestic dogs in our complex society along with references to their wilder counterparts wolves. This seminar will combine Marchant's expertise with a lighthearted approach to advice on many problematic aspects people encounter with dogs from training to breed specifics, misconceptions, and he will debunk a few myths. For details and advance tickets please call 705-286-2298.

For more information, please visit
www.mindenculturalcentre.com or call 705-286-2808

**Line Dancing: Tuesdays
10:00am-12:00pm-Minden Community Centre**
For information call Cammy at 705-286-1936 ext.200

For more notices go to Page 38 & 46

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HEARING DATE: MONDAY, MAY 30, 2011
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

**File No. MV A03/2011, Part Lot 9, Concession 9, Township of Minden , TWELVE MIL LAKE
1324 Twelve Mile Lake Road West,**

Applicant: Allan GRAHAM

Purpose: The applicant is proposing to demolish an existing one storey cottage that is 1,125 sq. ft. and constructed 34 ft. from the normal high water mark. It will be replaced with one that is 2,116 sq. ft. with a loft, and located 49' 2" from the normal high water mark. Legally non-complying structures may be reconstructed provided the coverage does not increase by more than 25%. The following variances are requested:

1. From Section 5.2, Table 2 - 26'4" - new building will be 49'2" from the normal high water mark.
2. From Section 4.7.4 iii) - to increase the height of the new building to 24 ft.; a variance of 8 ft.
3. From Section 4.7.4 v) - to increase coverage of the legally non-complying building by 63.1% more than permitted.

**File No. MV A04/2011, Part Lot 27, Concession 4, Township of Minden,
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 1103 Pocket Trail**

Applicant: David & Marlene HOLLEFRIEND (K & M Construction/Property Management - Agent)

Purpose: The applicant is proposing to construct a 22' x 18' screened in porch that will be located 52' from the high water mark. The cottage is currently 62' from the normal high water mark; therefore seeking a reduction from 75.6' (23m) as per the by-law. The following variance is requested:

1. From Section 5.2, Table 2 - 10' (3.05m) from the normal high water mark for a lot created prior to February 23, 2005.

**File No. MV A05/2011, Part of Lot 8, Concession 13, Township of Minden
LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE – 1009 Blackberry Lane**

Applicant: Todd and Catherine STOVER

Purpose: The applicant is proposing to demolish an existing legally non-complying building (900 sq. ft.) and build a new one with 2,700 sq. ft. (includes attached garage – 840 sq. ft.) that will be better positioned on the lot. The existing cottage is setback 12' from the high water and the location of the replacement is 50' from high water. The existing building has zero side yard setback on the north and 70' on the south side whereas the new one will be relocated on the lot with 16' on the north and 8' on the south side. The existing building is 15' high and the new one will be 25' high. The coverage of the legally non-complying building will exceed the 25% allowed. The following variances are requested:

1. 25'6" From Section 5.2, Table 2 – to reduce the setback from high water to 50'
2. 6'10" From Section 5.2, Table 2 – to reduce the south side yard setback to 8'
3. 4.5% From Section 5.2, Table 2 – to increase the lot coverage to 19.5%
4. 6' From Section 4.7.4. iii) - to allow the new structure to go higher than 19'
5. 27.5% From Section 4.7.4 v) –to increase the coverage of the legally non-complying building or structure to the requested square footage.

**File No. MV A06/2011, Part Lot 4, Concession 13, Township of Snowdon, SOUTH LAKE
1288 Hamilton Road**

Applicant: Brian & Debra KNECHTEL (Chuck Hopkins, Agent)

Purpose: The applicant is proposing to construct a dwelling to replace an existing structure that is 850 sq. ft. and 18' high. The new structure will be approximately 1,700 sq. ft. plus decks of 595 sq. ft. for a total of 2,295 sq. ft. The existing structure is located 41' from the high water mark and the foundation for the new one will be 53' from the high water mark. The deck will be 46' from the high water mark. There is a stream on the property and the new structure will be 60' from the stream. The new structure will be 25' high. The following variances are requested for a building that is currently located closer than (49.2") 15m from the high water mark. The required setback for lots in a Rural Residential (RR) Zone created prior to February 23, 2005 is 75.46' (23) m.

1. From Section 5.2, Table 2 – to reduce the setback by 29' from the high water mark.
2. From Section 4.7.4 iii) – three feet (0.9m) to construct higher than permitted
3. From Section 4.7.4 v) – to increase coverage of the legally non-complying building or structure by 145% more than permitted.

File No. MV A07/2011, Part of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Minden, Hwy 35 North

Applicant: Tonya ROWDEN

Purpose: The applicant is proposing to construct a dwelling with a three car garage below. This is a vacant piece of Rural (RU) property. The rear yard setback in a Rural (RU) zone is 15m (49.3") and this building will be 5.8m (19'). A variance of 9.4m (31') from Section 5.2, Table 4 is requested.

**File No. MV A08/2011, Part of Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Minden
1034 Reflection Circle - SOYERS LAKE**

Applicant: Jeff PAPIEZ and Greg FREEMAN

Purpose: The applicants are proposing to construct an addition to their cottage. The current structure totals 1,456 sq. ft. including decks and is setback 19' from the high water mark and is therefore considered legal non-complying. A 14'x 31' addition plus a deck is being proposed to the back of the current structure. It is no closer to the water but is more than the 25% allowed. The following variances are required.

1. From Section 5.2, Table 2 – 56' to allow construction to remain at 19' from the high water mark.
2. From Section 4.7.4 v) – to increase the coverage of the legally non-complying building or structure by 6% more than permitted.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the meeting at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 18th day of May, 2011.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

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EMS facing \$62,000 shortfall

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

This year is shaping up to be financially challenging for the county's emergency services department.

This was the message from emergency services director Pat Kennedy to councillors on the emergency services committee at their May 11 meeting.

Kennedy said the department is facing budget pressures as a result of a drop in provincial funding, rising fuel costs and up-staffing.

This year's EMS budget is approximately \$4.2 million, with the province providing approximately \$1.9 million in funding.

As Kennedy and county treasurer Laura Janke explained to councillors, while the province had said it would be providing emergency services funding based on actuals for 2010, it ended up providing an amount based on the approved budget for 2010.

The shortfall is approximately \$62,000.

The province is supposed to provide 50 per cent funding and for 2011 the county will only be getting 47 cents on the dollar.

That value is calculated through a process removing capital and reserve contributions and adding back amortization. The committee passed a recommendation that the county ask MPP Rick Johnson to look into the issue.

Another problem for the department is the skyrocketing price of gasoline.

The county paid an average of 94 cents for a litre of gas last year and when Kennedy began putting his department's budget together in December, he said there was no way he could foresee the astronomical increase in prices 2011 would bring.

In the first four months of this year, the county paid an



Think of ... Haliburton County as an island.

— Pat Kennedy

average of \$1.19 a litre.

Out-of-county transfers for the department are up for the year, with 132 in the first 90 days of 2011.

As a result, up-staffing – or calling off-duty paramedics into work – has happened 35 times.

Kennedy said some of the unbudgeted costs could be offset by reducing meal claim costs. There are also \$197,000 in reserves.

The department head also gave a general update.

While out-of-county transfers may be up, standbys by other services are down from traditional numbers.

"Think of . . . Haliburton County as an island," Kennedy said, adding the problem is getting increasingly worse.

However, as of late Muskoka has been helping the department when it's in need, with Kennedy calling the neighbouring municipality the county's new best friend.

The county has two ambulances stationed in Haliburton with one staffed 24 hours and day and one staffed 12 hours a day.

The 12-hour ambulance will be stationed at the Tory Hill standby base once it's completed.

An ambulance stationed in Minden is staffed 24 hours a day.

The county also has two backup ambulances as well.

Cultural centre opening in Kinmount

Lisa Gervais

Special to the *Times*

Kinmount hopes to have a cultural/visitor centre up and running in the town from July 1 to Oct. 30 this year.

City of Kawartha Lakes Councillor David Hodgson introduced the idea at last week's council meeting.

He said it would be located in the former Township of Somerville municipal office. About five years ago, the building was occupied by the Ontario Provincial Police as a sub-station but has been vacant ever since.

The committee has inspected it with staff and determined it needs a few minor repairs and some cleaning only. "It will be a perfect fit for the new cultural/visitor centre," Hodgson said.

"The purpose of the centre is to highlight the history of the village of Kinmount by way of exhibit and a continuous slide show of old photographs of the town, its industries and its cultural history."

Hodgson said the project is intended as a four-month, seasonal endeavour manned by volunteers.

"The committee is confident that they have sufficient funding in place to set up the centre and operate if for the four-month period, with the hopes that, if successful, it can become a permanent addition to the streetscape of Kinmount in the following years," Hodgson said.

He added he likes the idea that it will direct people to other sites in Kinmount, besides the mill and railway station and get them across the bridge to the other side of town. He has asked for a staff report, including a detailed analysis of the work required and the costs to confirm the viability of the project.

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Economic development committee supports Hall's input

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Talk of how the county would go about engaging the public for the creation of a new master plan for the Haliburton County Rail Trail continued at a May 11 economic development committee.

At a committee meeting last month, councillors heard from community development planner Kate Hall, who had suggestions on methods through which the county could acquire stakeholder input as it attempts to find a viable solution for the controversial corridor.

Hall was to make a presentation regarding her com-

munity consultation plan to the committee last week, but that presentation was deferred until the June 8 committee meeting as Hall had another engagement.

Minden Hills Reeve and committee chairwoman Barb Reid questioned whether the committee should look at bringing in other people for input regarding the form of the community consultation.

"Why wouldn't we invite other submissions?" Reid asked.

She said she had an individual in mind.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said the committee had already identified Hall and wondered if Reid would identify the individual she was thinking of.

Reid said she'd not had in-depth conversations with the

individual and did not wish to make the name public.

County chief administrative officer Jim Wilson said if the committee was going to open the issue up to more submissions, it should follow the county's procurement policy and put out a formal request for submissions.

Reid said that may happen anyway if the issue gets deferred again.

"It's perhaps a bigger project than we thought," she said.

"I want to hear Kate's presentation in June," Moffatt said. "That's what this committee decided."

Moffatt questioned if this meant the committee would change its decisions each time an individual had to delay a delegation for whatever reason.

"I think that's a kind of inappropriate line of questioning," Reid responded.

Highland East Reeve Dave Burton agreed with Fearrey and Moffatt and wanted to stick with the committee's initial plan to hear from Hall.

"I think you've heard from your committee," Burton told Reid.

Health services welcomes 93 new beds

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Those relying on local health services found themselves comfortably resting their heads as of May 12 as the Haliburton Highlands Health Services team welcomed 93 new beds into their facilities.

According to HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush, the state-of-the-art beds were distributed between the Haliburton and Minden hospital locations between May 10 to 12, replacing the former beds found within the facilities.

Funded by the Local Health Integration Network, the beds cost \$170,000, which also included new mattresses.

The beds comply with new legislation from the ministry regarding long-term care, said Rosebush.

Facilitated by resident services coordinator Jenni Sisson, the new equipment was already being given a thumbs-up in Minden.

"The residents in Minden have told us they're so happy with the new beds," said Sisson.

According to Sisson, the new beds feature a high-low component, which allows the beds to be lowered almost parallel to the floor.

"A lot of our residents are lacking their cognitive sense and as a result they are having issues with falling out of bed," said Sisson.

The previous beds featured rails along the sides to aid with this issue, however rails no longer fall within ministry guidelines, she said.

"The new beds are fully compliant and the residents won't fall out," said Sisson.

Along with the beds came new pressure relieving mattresses.

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Beech Lake \$299,999

This updated west facing winterized cottage has the warmth and charm that makes a great cottage. 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms plus a lower level rec room is all the room your family needs. Pick wick pine living room, pine kitchen floors and oak cabinets plus newer windows show the care that has been taken with this family cottage. Stairs get you to the water from this elevated lot to a waterfront you won't want to leave.



Blairhampton Rd \$285,000

Exquisite country living, yet only minutes away from Minden or Camarvon. This immaculately kept three bedroom ranch style bungalow with full length covered porch is in pristine condition throughout and exudes pride of ownership! Featuring a custom kitchen, main floor laundry room, large back yard with deck, two baths including ensuite, large family room in the basement finished in pine with a wood burning fireplace, guest room, sewing room and a spacious two car garage with drive through. A must see for the discriminating house buyer!



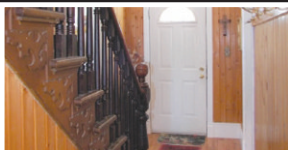
McMahon Feed Store \$269,000.

Well established commercial business including land and building, known as 'McMahon Feeds'n Needs'. High visibility corner location (corner of Bobcaygeon and Deep Bay road). Owned and operated by the original owner for twenty five years. Municipal water and sewers. This retail establishment sells pet foods, feeds, pet supplies, propane, as well as offering pet grooming services. Also, it is the depot for Canar Coach Lines in Minden. Level lot, ample parking available.



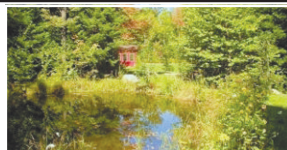
125 Boundary Rd \$239,500

One of the first settled farm properties in Haliburton County. Century farmhouse with character galore, built circa '1899'. Known in the area as the 'Lyle farm'. Spacious four bedroom home with many recent upgrades including: new laundry room and plumbing, restored to original front porch, newly shingled roof, new period trim throughout. Spacious main floor parlour, separate dining room and large modern family room with wood burning fireplace (woodstove). The outdoor enthusiast will enjoy room to roam on this scenic and private 78 acres with beaver ponds, rolling wooded areas, Open meadows and granite ridge. Year round municipally maintained road. Frontage on Davis Lake road and Boundary road.



1621 Queen's Line \$239,500

Make sure to view this warm and inviting custom built log home situated on a nicely treed and very private 2.8 acre lot with a pond, gardens, gazebo, sauna and storage building. This immaculately maintained three bedroom log home features two baths, stone fireplace, office/den, central vac., full basement, covered deck and much more! Truly a unique country setting yet only minutes from Minden or Camarvon. Just turn the key and enjoy the Highlands.



13 Orde St \$225,000

Solid all brick bungalow with the added feature of Gull River docking and access almost at your front door. Boat launch nearby. This 3 bedroom home with updated kitchen, windows and more is immaculately kept throughout, featuring a fully finished basement with recreation room, sewing room and guest bedroom. Extras include modern forced air heating and air conditioning, hardwood floors, new roof in 2007, paved drive, fenced in back yard for your kids and pets and a double detached garage with workshop. A must see!!!



36 Anson St \$195,000

Minden bungalow! This three bedroom in town bungalow features an open concept design with pine flooring, large master bedroom with ensuite, full basement with 2 guest rooms and family room, attached two car garage and paved drive. Town water and sewers, forced air oil heating system.



32 Water St \$165,000

Level landscaped in town lot, walking distance to all amenities, this three bedroom bungalow is an ideal starter or retirement home. Open concept living room, dining room and kitchen overlooking the gull river and Minden's beautiful 'river walk'. Full basement with finished recreation room, detached garage/workshop with paved drive, large back yard with deck. Boat launch and Gull River access nearby. Serviced with municipal water and sewers.



11 Prince St \$159,000

Make sure to check out this value priced starter/retirement bungalow. Terrific in town location close to all amenities, town water and sewers. This spacious 1280 sq. ft. home features an extra-large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and 2 baths. Large private backyard with deck. Gull River access close by. Recently shingled roof and new carpeting. Immediate possession. A must see! Why pay rent?



13051 hwy 35 \$119,500

Ideal starter, retirement or rental income home just north of Minden. Very well kept two bedroom bungalow with a full basement and detached workshop/storage building in the backyard. Level landscaped lot. Very neat, clean and tidy.



Campbells Garden Centre \$298,000

Great location with easy access off of Highway 35 in Minden. Plenty of customer parking. Municipal water and sewers. Comprehensive 'C1' zoning allowing many permitted uses. Ideal for a retail establishment, professional office, medical clinic, restaurant, spa, bakery, deli etc. This solidly built building, built circa 1876 has undergone many upgrades, yet exudes that 'yester-year' charm and grace! Presently operating as Campbell's Flowers, the seller will consider the established name to remain with the sale of the land and building if the buyer so wishes. Opportunity knocks! A must see.



Glenverdean - Halls Lake

They say it all about location! Great home located on the outskirts of Minden with a level landscaped 1 acre lot. The house features 2 generous size bedrooms on the main floor with the possibility of a 3rd in the lower level. There has been numerous upgrades in the last few years including the septic and furnace. Ready to move in.



Gull Lake

Picturesque Spring Fed Little Gull Lake is less than a two hour drive from the GTA. This level and nicely treed waterfront lot is very unique in that it backs unto and over looks the 'Queen Elizabeth II Provincial Park. Superb 4 season home/vacation property. The spacious Dining Room, Living Room & Master Bedroom/ensuite are sure to please! Enjoy friends and family in the bright sunroom or on the large deck overlooking the lake. A must see!



Water front lots

Miskwabi lake 200' frontage x 2.27 acre \$269,000

Black lake 202' frontage x 2 acres \$149,000

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Kashagawigamog Lake \$729,000

This could be the cottage you've been looking for! Level lot, north west exposure, big lake views and year round road to enjoy all the seasons on Kashagawigamog Lake. The lot is landscaped, with beautiful gardens and lawns that show pride of ownership. The large 4 bedroom, 5 bathroom home has lots of space for the large family, or the people who like to entertain. The kitchen has built in appliances with a centre island to make the kitchen fully functional for the gathering spot. There is a 2 car attached garage, and a 1.5 detached garage also, with a dry slip boat house at the water's edge. Come enjoy the sun!



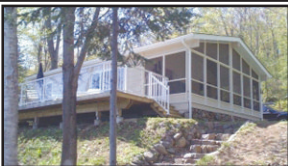
Halls Lake \$789,500

Custom built royal home on Halls Lake. The home boasts a large open living room with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, and a stunning view of the lake. Four spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and a rec room with the bonus of a wet bar. For the water lover there is an indoor 'endless wave pool' for year round enjoyment.



Carnarvon Self Storage \$925,000

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Portage Lake \$289,000

Great 4 season cottage close to Haliburton. The cottage has been tastefully updated, and is in turn key condition. the master bedroom & main living area have walk outs to the deck, with great views of the lake. In the evening you can take advantage of the screened porch. A great opportunity to get onto this quiet and family oriented lake.



Norm Mills Auction Centre \$795,000

What else can be said about the importance in business of: Location! Location! Location! This is the busiest and most visible corner location in Haliburton county! Known as the 'Minden Auction Centre' - check it out for yourself! Level two acre commercial property (c-1 zoning). Town water and sewers. property consists of a three bedroom home, three retail outlets and a 15,000 square foot storage barn (as is condition). Yes, this used to be the original Minden arena building. Owners are retiring



Halls Lake Glengarran Resort \$789,500

Level waterfront property with excellent highway exposure! Pristine Halls Lake beckons! Rated as one of Ontario's cleanest and clearest lakes! Spectacular big lake view with both a superb sand beach and deep water docking. The main lodge serves as the owner's living quarters and has undergone significant upgrades and renovations. The four fully equipped and furnished summer rental cottages all overlook the lake. Ideal family getaway known as the 'Glengarran Resort'. Escape your busy lifestyles and enjoy this wonderful lakefront oasis. Superb boating, fishing and snowmobiling await.



Twelve Mile Lake \$749,500

Wow! Beautiful Twelve Mile Lake beckons - Enjoy the breathtaking big lake view and miles of boating pleasure to explore on this scenic three lake chain. The custom boat ramp, docking and the rock and concrete landscaping are second to none. The covered porch and wrap around deck are perfect for family get togethers. The discriminating buyer will appreciate the workmanship and craftsmanship placed in the construction of this modern vicerey vacation property. Economical radiant heating, vaulted ceiling, custom kitchen, full walkout basement and much more await your personal inspection.



Minden Lake \$524,500

A picture is worth a thousand words, so make sure to check out the virtual tour on this awesome waterfront vacation property. Featuring a fully equipped and furnished three bedroom cedar log panabode with a guest bunkie and a 28' x 26' garage/workshop with a guest loft above. The property is simply wonderful with deep water swimming and a sand beach for toddlers. The picturesque setting just below Minden's famous white water rapids is just breathtaking. Truly one of the finest cottages to hit the market!



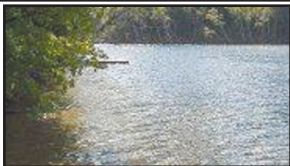
Senitt Hill Dr \$399,500

This unique and very private country home is situated on 183 acres offering walking trails, a spring fed pond with a finnish sauna, and a managed red pine forest. Featuring a 2385 square foot home, (the original home was built circa 1860) large barn 50x30, pole barn, two detached garages and a workshop for the handy person in the family. This property is an ideal get away, hobby farm or country estate. A must see!



Minden Lake \$349,900

Wonderful southwest exposure and sandy lakefront on pristine Minden lake. Looking for a year round waterfront home or four season vacation property with year round access then 'this is it!' Featuring an open concept design with cathedral ceiling, wrap around deck 40 ft. by 10 ft. plus a 16 ft. by 8 ft. side deck, full walkout basement with finished family room, two car detached garage, dock, drilled well and much more. boat launch is very close by.



Red Pine Lake 325,000

Quiet, peaceful, scenic and picturesque are but a few of the words that describe this newly built three bedroom getaway cottage on beautiful Red Pine Lake. Private point lot with an unbelievable big lake sunset vista. Large wrap around deck, 3 piece bath, generator, great dock and much more await your tour of this private oasis!



Highway 35, \$319,000

Quiet, peaceful and picturesque country setting! This custom and superbly built country home is situated on a picture perfect lot only minutes from Minden. The beautifully treed and landscaped 10.8 acre lot features a spring fed pond to enjoy from the comforts of the sunroom or deck. Featuring hardwood flooring, three baths, European kitchen, large bright bedrooms, full finished walk out lower level with a guest suite. The gardens and walking trails are sure to please. A must see!



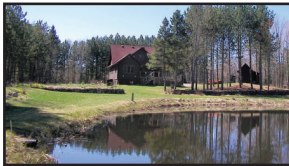
Holden \$108,500 (Hunter Creek)

Residential - One of the finest homes being offered in Hunter Creek Estates. Popular adult only community (leased land) just South of Minden. Immaculately kept three bedroom home. Featuring a screened in sunroom, separate dining room, propane fireplace in the living room, detached garage with carport and paved drive. Quiet and private location. A must see!



12 Mile Lake \$299,900

The captivating big lake view, level lot with sandy beach and a large three lake chain with miles of boating pleasure to explore will be sure to please the first time cottage buyer. this very neatly kept cottage with open concept living area, large deck and four piece bath is value-priced. move in and enjoy the wonders of beautiful twelve mile lake this summer!



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Here's the problem: female turtles start moving around this time of year. In most parts of the province, moving around requires crossing a road. Or two. For a slow-moving creature, that often turns into a death sentence.

To make matters worse, some turtles can't resist the warm sand and gravel we use to build our roads. Road shoulders just happen to make a very nice nesting site for turtles.

So female turtles die in quantities their communities can't sustain. For example, the common snapping turtle isn't hard to find, but the females are gradually disappearing; killed by cars; killed intentionally by people who wrongly think they are dangerous.

More and more of those you see are males. Since it takes 20 years or more for female snapping turtles to reach reproduction age, every mature female we lose won't be replaced for decades, if at all. If trends



Female turtles die in quantities their communities cannot sustain.

— Mark Bisset

continue, only the guys will be left. These lonely boys will hang on for a long time; scientists aren't sure what the natural lifespan of a snapping turtle is, but the estimates start at about a century and go up.

There will be a long lag between the death of the last wild female and the last wild male, but the fate of the species will be sealed decades before the last one dies.

Having learned from the speedy decline of other turtle species, scientists aren't waiting until the decline is discernable to the public before they start raising the alarm. Snapping turtles have been named a species of concern.

That's the story Jeff Hathaway of Scienstational Snakes told an intrepid band of about 15 volunteers standing on the banks of the Trent-Severn Waterway earlier this month.

Hathaway provided training for the group, which is monitoring nesting sites on the Fawcett Nature Reserve and adjacent private property as part of a project undertaken with the financial support of the federal government provided through Environment Canada's EcoAction fund.

When a turtle is spotted laying eggs, nesting cages will be placed over the spot to prevent predators from digging up the eggs. Once the scent of the nest has dissipated, the cages will be removed.

The volunteer effort is designed to increase the chances of survival of the hatchlings, which is part of the answer to the turtle decline. The other part of the equation is to somehow reduce turtle road-kill.

That's why organizations like Kids for Turtles, the Couchiching Conservancy and Scienstational Snakes work to distribute turtle-crossing signs at key spots on area roads. These initiatives may give our remaining turtle populations a fighting chance.

You can help by volunteering for these organizations, by supporting efforts to make our roads safer for wildlife, by taking the time to safely move them off the road when you spot them, or by simply telling others about the reality that without action, Ontario could lose many of its turtles in our lifetime.

Mark Bisset is the executive director of the Couchiching Conservancy. For more information on the conservancy, go to couchconservancy.ca. For information on safely removing turtles from roads, go to scisnake.com or reptilesatrisk.org.



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Haliburton High School Students, left, Sylvia Jennings, Vicky Bukta and Puru Shah, who were some of 60 participants for the World Vision 30 Hour Famine, play an interactive dancing game from a videogame console held at the school on Wednesday, May 11. Photos by Darren Lum

HHSS student, left, Kayla Gardiner shows how to hula as Paige Billings of Stuart Baker Elementary School enjoys the demonstration during the fun fair.



Students go hungry so other kids won't

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

non-perishable food items in the Village of Haliburton area to supply the 4Cs food bank for weeks.

The event started at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10 and ended on Wednesday, May 11.

Students were permitted water and fruit juice during the 30 hours. During the lunch hour on Wednesday, students were given a rice and fluid break from the famine.

This event included the food donation, a fun fair of activities for Stuart Baker Elementary School students, a movie, a talent show and concluded with a late supper.

Local high school students are gaining a greater appreciation for food after participating in the World Vision 30-Hour Famine.

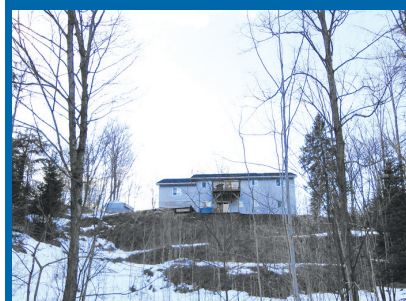
Held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School the event gave students an opportunity to not only raise funds to combat hunger, but raise awareness, educate and provide a glimpse into how hunger kills close to 8,000 children each day. The 60 students helped to raise \$2,125 and collect enough

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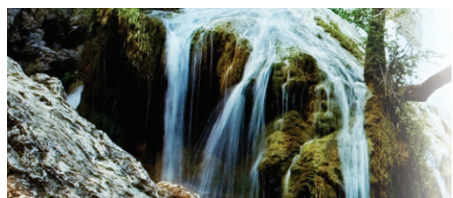
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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



Walleye marks beginning of open-water fishing season

The third Saturday in May marks the opening of the walleye season in our local waters. For many anglers, this is where the open-water fishing season truly begins.

In Haliburton County, several lakes have excellent walleye populations, thanks in no small part to stocking efforts by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association volunteers and the Ministry of Natural Resources staff.

And while we've got some fine fishing opportunities, the trick, as always, is catching them.

The best advice I was ever given reminded me that walleye are light sensitive. The brighter it is, the deeper they'll generally go to escape the sun's penetrating rays. On bright and calm days in clear water, expect to find them on bottom or taking shelter in weed beds or deeper in shady locations. A chop on the water, rain, or clouds will allow less light into the water column, which often means that they are more active throughout. Darkness or the dimming of light after the sun goes down, however, is when they really put on the feedbag.

In early spring, in walleye lakes, look for them where the shoreline descends into deeper water, especially at inside and outside turns. Mid-lake shoals and sunken islands (underwater humps) are also good places to start, so too are where streams or rivers enter into lakes. If these places have rock-strewn bottoms, so much the better.

When the season opens, concentrate on fishing depths of less than 15 feet – these fish have just spawned and are looking to replenish all that lost energy, so they're going where the food is, which is also where the warmer water is.

Once you catch a fish, work the area for a while – walleye are schooling fish and if you find one, others are sure to be close by. Many anglers drop marker floats or use a GPS to mark catch locations. Then, they'll either anchor, drift over the area repeatedly or troll through it until the bite dies down. The method you choose depends on the wind, water conditions, and the techniques you have most con-



Walleye are considered a challenging fish to catch, however they make up for it with their delicious flavour. The beginning of walleye season means the start of open-water fishing for many anglers.

Photo by Steve Galea

fidence in.

One classic method is jigging off bottom with minnows, worms, artificial twister tails or bucktail lures. Trolling is another great way to search for walleye. When doing this, I prefer to use worm harness spinners or jointed plugs but many anglers swear by live bait on slip sinker rigs, like the one made famous by Lindy. Slip bobbers and worms or minnows, however, can also be very deadly.

In almost every case, the idea is to present the lure or bait very close to bottom – that's where walleye generally are. Having said that, if they are active and feeding aggressively, you might find them at almost every level of the water column. So, if the tried and true isn't working, go to plan B.

While walleye are not our most exciting fish in terms of fighting ability, few others can rival their delicious flavour. And this is what had made them a favourite among anglers, especially in the spring.

More than that, they're a challenging fish to consistently catch in our waters and can grow to respectable sizes. Just remember that you're only allowed to keep one greater than 46 centimetres (18.1 inches) in size. The idea is to allow the best breeders to live to spawn another day.

Walleye fishing is arguably one of the true rites of spring. This Saturday it starts again.



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Things to do on the long weekend

The May long weekend is just around the corner. It's time to start planning that beginning of spring cottage adventure, or finding that ideal family getaway everybody will love. Haliburton County hosts all sorts of activities guaranteed to keep you busy.

Amy Brohm from the Haliburton tourism office says the "Victoria Day weekend is the start of a busy cottage season. This is when people begin their spring cleaning and gardening."

Visitors of the county are always looking for new activities or destinations, mostly to do with the outdoors. "We offer people who come to Haliburton County outdoor activities like boating, hiking, cycling and exploring Haliburton Forest," she says.

Haliburton Forest's wolf centre opens up for Victoria Day. Watch wolves in their natural habitat or try one of the many other activities the centre has to offer such as

a treetop canopy adventure, mountain biking or fishing. The centre is located about 40 minutes outside of Haliburton by Kennisis Lake.

Scenic locales are everywhere in Haliburton County. Visiting Ritchie Falls in Lochlin or the Wild Water Preserve in Minden show the unique beauty this county has to offer.

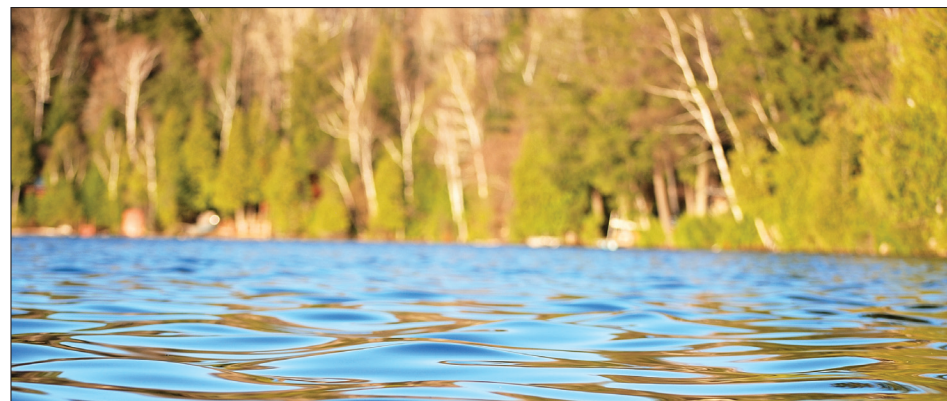
Travelling up the massive Dorset tower or peering over the edge of Skyline Park gives visitors the opportunity to capture amazing photographs.

There is always something to do in the Haliburton Highlands. Whether you want to clean and garden, adventure or relax and spend time with your family. Start planning your adventure now. For additional information, destinations and activities feel free to contact the Haliburton tourism centre 705-286-1777.

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On the water

Sometimes a long weekend means just sitting on the dock.
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A summer of art

The county's two major galleries are getting ready for summer in the Highlands with public events and artists' shows.

The **Agnes Jamieson Gallery** in Minden is starting the season with *Foundlings*, a show by Michele Karch-Ackerman that highlights the experience of pregnant women relegated to Catholic institutions in the 1920s through '60s.

Karch-Ackerman's grandmother was sent to such a place in Montreal called *Misericordia*, where she was given a new name and forced to live with a veil over her face. The initials of her old name were cut out of handkerchiefs.

"This exhibition honours the secret lives of unwed mothers who fled to institutions like *Misericordia*," the gallery's description reads. The opening reception will be held Thursday, May 19 at 2 p.m. and includes a tea. The show runs until June 25.

Immediately following *Foundlings*, the gallery is showing *The Teapot Inquiry* by local artist Rose Pearson. From June 29 to Aug. 27, viewers can contemplate the meaning of inanimate objects in our lives.

For a whole year, Pearson recorded her daily experiences with one item in her home: a child's silver teapot. She sketched it, photographed it and journaled about it. The results is a study of how the inanimate becomes animate in the hands of a human. Final paintings from the year are acrylic and oil and mixed media collages.

"Within these works, bridges are made between the inanimate and animate. A dialogue is formed from the personal world to the impersonal. The intensity of these paintings force the viewer to focus on the appointed object while absorbing the information placed around it," the show's description reads. The opening reception for *The Teapot Inquiry* is Thursday, June 30 at 4 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

In Haliburton, the **Rails End Gallery** is offering two big summer sales, regular concerts and artist shows.

Treasures 'N' Trash at Head Lake Park will be Saturday, June 18. This giant community yard sale has everything from furniture to toys and this year the gallery has acquired material from Toronto's textile



Carole Finn's latest show, *Wild Water Preserve Minden*, is showing at the Rails End Gallery until June 19. This work is acrylic on canvas and is titled *The First Drop*. Image courtesy of Rails End Gallery

museum. There are hot dogs to eat all day and a tart contest open to anyone who likes to bake. The tarts will be raffled off with proceeds going to the gallery.

The Rails End is also holding its annual Art and Craft Festival July 22 to 24 at Head Lake Park.

This event will have a wide range of art to buy, plus buskers, kids' activities and an ice cream truck. Admission is \$2 for the whole weekend. "It's part of Haliburton – a signature event for the county," the gallery's executive director Laurie Jones says. Last year, 7,000 people attended the festival.

On top of the two major public events, the Rails End is also hosting Carole Finn's show: *Wild Water Preserve Minden* running until June 19. The multimedia event brings together video, installation work and paintings centred around the river just outside of Minden.

Gallery members are also showing work all summer. Go to www.railsendgallery.com for more information.

In addition, the gallery hosts a concert series, which

has three evenings of music and hors d'oeuvres planned. Sunday, May 22 is *Swinging Into Spring* with Jazz Kitchen; Sunday, Aug. 7 is *A Family Affair* with McInnes-Reginas and Saturday, Sept. 24 is *Autumn Winds* with Melissa Stephens and Dave Hawley. Tickets are \$30 and all shows start at 7:30 p.m. Order tickets by calling 705-457-2330, email info@railsendgallery.com or go to www.railsendgallery.com for more information.

The Rails End Gallery is located at 23 York St. in Haliburton. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is located at 174-176 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden (705-286-3763, gallery@mindhills.ca, www.mindenculturalcentre.com/gallery.php).

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Heaven only knows

Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

Anyone who has ever followed this Awkward Moments column knows that Chad Ingram has always been ... well, let's just say the odd one. I mean, what other investigative journalist would wear a Canada goose decoy for a hat and expect to be taken seriously? Especially when everyone else on the expedition was wearing a turkey decoy, as is appropriate after Labour Day.

"He sure is an odd duck," I whispered to our guide Paul Heaven, as I adjusted my turkey hen hat, the brown rubber feathers of which offset my eyes.

"Goose," Heaven corrected, from beneath the turkey decoy whose overstretched rubber vent he had stuffed his head into. "He's a silly goose."

Right away, Heaven's degree in biology had paid off.

As strange as this might sound, however, Ingram's ridiculous fashion sense wasn't what put us off – no, it was the fact that he insisted on waddling and honking as he made his way down the trail. This, even though strutting, yelping and gobbling was clearly the way to go.

But perhaps I should explain. We were in the Dahl Forest at the invitation of Heaven to learn about the area's biodiversity.

It had not been an easy assignment thus far. When I suggested that we wear decoys on our heads in order to "fit in" with the local flora and fauna, Heaven had, in fact, seemed a bit hesitant.



Chad Ingram, Paul Heaven and Steve Galea try to fit in with wildlife by sporting unique head gear in the Dahl Forest.

"No! I won't do it!" I believe were his exact words. "I don't care how much this free publicity helps the cause, I won't do it."

"Ah, come on," I said. "We promise we won't write about it or take a single photo."

"Promise?" he repeated.

"Sure," I said, as I handed him the

decoy.

"You're positive?" he relented.

"Oh yeah," Ingram and I muttered.

Sadly for Heaven, intelligent writing and snapping good photos of biodiversity takes a whole lot more effort than crossing your fingers.

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What is the past tense of skinks?

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In any case, we found ourselves following Heaven as he did a passable imitation of a young gobbler meandering through a pine plantation. But when he began turning over old rotten logs, even Ingram was nervous.

"I think that turkey hat is on too tight," he whispered.

"I'm looking for five-lined skinks," Heaven snapped.

"Paul, I think it's time to loosen that hat," I said calmly, to no avail.

He was actually looking for skinks.

"The skinks were here," Heaven declared.

"If we're referring to them in the past, wouldn't we call them skunks?" Ingram asked.

It took several field guides and no small amount of explaining, but eventually we were convinced.

Next on Heaven's list of animals that live under heavy, immovable objects was the eastern hog-nosed snake.

Ingram and I watched intently as he began turning over rocks in hopes of finding one.

"This biodiversity research looks like a lot of hard work," I said, from my reclined position on the soft moss.

"It sure does," Ingram replied. "I'd rather be playing with those big brown marbles over there."

And so it was that he and I enjoyed a friendly game of marbles on the forest floor right beside the moose tracks.

"I wonder how big a rock he'd have to overturn to find a moose?" Chad mused between shots.

It seemed like a valid question to me.

"Moose don't hide under rocks," Heaven said.

"Apparently, neither do skinks or snakes," I added.



Paul Heaven, left, Chad Ingram and Steve Galea play a special kind of marbles in the Dahl Forest

"You do know you're playing marbles with moose poop, right? Heaven announced.

We nodded and giggled.

"Looks like fun," he said. "You won't write about this will you?"

"Nah," we assured him.

And, with that, he joined in.

While marbles with moose turds is certainly different, for real biodiversity you should consider taking part in the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's International

Biodiversity Day event on May 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Dahl Forest.

At this special place where the Dahl family planted over 100,000 trees, wildlife biologist Paul Heaven will lead a hike in recognition of Year of the Forests. He'll introduce participants to Species at Risk and explain biodiversity along with the HHLT objectives for the 500-acre property. And he won't even ask you to wear a decoy on your head.

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Get your feet wet at Snowdon Park

Happy Trails column and photos by Jenn Watt

This is the first in a four-part series on the trails of Haliburton County. They will run in the Cottage Times for each of the long weekends.

There is no avoiding it – if you go for a hike in Snowdon Park you're going to get your feet wet.

But it's a small sacrifice for the two-hour wetland hike.

The park, maintained by Minden Hills, is a 450-acre piece of land accessible from Gelert Road (County Road 1) just south of South Lake Road near Minden.

Surrounded by marsh, the trails take hikers through the forest, over a beaver dam, past an abandoned 1973 Lincoln and up to a deteriorating old-time bridge before looping back.

There are two portions of the trail – close to the parking lot is the Brenda Ann Chambers trail, named after the late Carnarvon-based author and naturalist, and the second portion does a loop of the old Minto property, accessed by crossing a beaver dam.

Trilliums are coming into bloom at Snowdon Park and there are signs of moose using the pathways on the Minto portion of the trail.

It is possible to keep your feet dry in the first portion, depending on the season, with some careful foot placement and proper shoes, but that trail takes only 20 minutes to complete at a brisk pace.

To get a longer walk, and to see more plants and animals, the Minto loop is worth the soakers.



A wheelchair accessible lookout point at the beaver dam in Snowdon Park.

"If you're wearing your dancing slippers or something you're going to get your feet wet, but if you're wearing short rubber boots you won't," Don Smith, member of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, says.

An avid birder, Smith says warblers, sparrows, hawks and ducks are all commonplace in the park.

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Signs of bear, moose and songbirds along trails

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The park came to be through a relationship between the HHFN and Minden Hills.

In 1993, after being approached by the HHFN about turning the property into an outdoor education initiative, the park was born with both parties participating in its maintenance and growth.

In 2005, Minden Hills purchased adjoining property owned by the Minto family, taking it from 110 acres to 450.

Today, Minden Hills continues the park's upkeep and community services director Rick Cox says the municipality plans to install a bridge over the beaver dam connecting the two loops this summer.

Equipped with a portable washroom and a wheelchair-accessible lookout point (with easily the most beautiful view on the whole trail), Snowdon Park is one of the more advanced trails in the county.

The Brenda Ann Chambers trail has been well marked with bright, colourful signage and there are printed maps at the information kiosk by the parking lot.

There's also a comment sheet, which sheds some light on common trail experiences.

"Spotted one set of bear tracks on Wetland Trail," one writes.

"We heard ducks on a nest while walking on the Brenda Chambers Trail," writes another.

Many comments from last May note black flies and mosquitoes as a nuisance, but the authors don't seem overly bothered.

"Also saw beaver, green frog and grey tree frog," one writes. There are also a few complaints about downed trees not cleared and one commenter says he or she got turned around while trying to get around the trees.

There were several trees down in early May of this year, which does put the onus on the hiker to be aware of her surroundings and watch carefully for the tree tags, which mark the trails – especially on the Minto portion of the park.

Snowdon Park offers some picturesque marshland and quiet, soft trails through sometimes thick forest.



An old bridge signals the top of the Minto property loop on the wetland trail.


The terrain is definitely wet and requires good balance at times to get around obstructions and pools of water. It is flat, however, which is a feature not often found in the county (save for the Rail Trail), which can be a positive.

While there is a small wheelchair accessible section leading up to the viewpoint, the rest of the trail is not as accommodating.

For those willing to get their feet wet at Snowdon

Park, be sure to bring extra shoes and socks and bug repellent or netted clothing. There is lots to see, so a camera or binoculars would also come in handy.

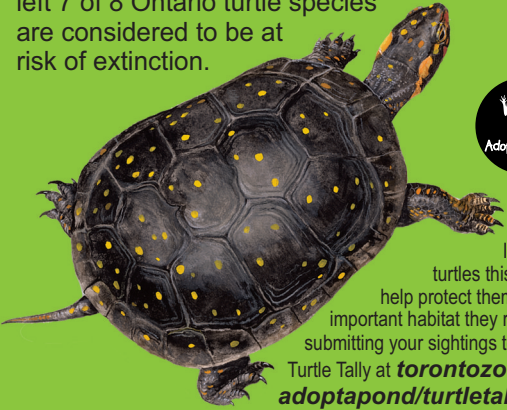
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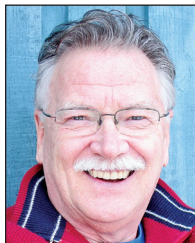
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On the road: a way of life for newcomer

Haliburton County consists mainly of permanent residents and cottagers, but there are those among us whose jobs can dictate that they become temporary threads in our cultural tapestry. Such a person is Michel Therrien, because Therrien is a chef, and chefs can move around a lot.

Interesting



People

george farrell

"I was always cooking from the time I was 10 years old," says Therrien, "and I got interested maybe because some of the female family members were in the restaurant business."

Born and raised in Quebec, Therrien started his travels at the tender age of 17, the same year he graduated from the Red Seal Cordon Bleu Cooking Course in Paris, becoming

the youngest licenced chef in that city.

After Paris, in the mid 1980s, it was back to Quebec City where in his 19th year he became an executive chef.



Michel Therrien can be seen around town with his very large Doberman Pinscher.

From Quebec, Therrien, who still spoke only French, began his life on the road. He quickly learned English on his travels.

"I was working on contracts all over Canada creating menus and training chefs and cooks, and I've been doing the same thing basically all my life. The contracts last anywhere from six months to two years, on average."

Therrien has worked in such prestigious places as the Empress Hotel in Victoria, and the Rock Island Bistro in Halifax, among many others. He also he opened the \$37-million North Haven Resort, north of Winnipeg.

Moving around as much as he has can be tough on anybody, but for Therrien it's a way of life. "I've been very busy but I keep in touch with my family who have tons of kids on both sides." In fact Therrien had just moved from Halifax to spend some time with his mother and sister in Kingston, Ont., when he got a call from

Shawn Chamberlin, the owner of the Dominion Hotel and the Grill on the Gull restaurant in Minden. "It was time for a change. We needed to shake things up a bit," said Chamberlin.

"Shawn had seen my resume on the Internet," Therrien says, "so he came to Kingston to see me in April of this year, and after we talked I came to Minden, sight unseen. I had been to the Muskokas before so I knew the area a bit. I like it here. It's quiet and it represents a change; and change is good."

"My biggest challenge is to find the proper staff that I can train in a new style of cooking," he says. "My style is craziness; a lot of games. I do many different sauces with meats you don't see on too many menus; like moose, caribou and elk. I'm also a pastry chef, and right now I'm at 130 different cheese cake mousse desserts. I do puff pastries, wedding cakes and chocolate sculptures, and all kinds of different things. I do it all, but I prefer fine dining."

The new menus for the Dominion Hotel and the Grill on the Gull are now set. The Dominion will feature dishes such as chowders and beef bourguignon. "My steaks are done differently," Therrien says, "and I do a caesar dressing, which is wine-based." There will also be different desserts," he says. There's certainly a variety from which to choose on the Dominion's new menu.

"We've already done two special events, three course dinners with wine tasting at the Grill on the Gull," Therrien says, "and they went very well."

The special event meals featured lamb shanks with pasta putanesca and an Alaskan dinner with rice provençal and raspberry coulis.

"People loved the warm salad with a hot maple syrup dressing," says Therrien, "and it was great to see them drinking the dressing with spoons."

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Therrien always looking for a good challenge

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Therrien is not alone on his travels, and people in Minden have shaken their heads at the eccentric looking newcomer with distinctive eyewear who has been seen walking around town with a very large Doberman Pinscher.

"Her name is Zoe, and she travels with me everywhere," says Michel Therrien. "I like walking and we're both looking forward to spending time outdoors." Therrien admits he's still getting used to the community, and there won't be a great deal of time for walking the dog.

"Since I've been here I've been very busy. I'm always on the go, 15 or 16 hours a day, but on my days off I'll be relaxing in this great environment. Maybe I'll find time to work with some organization that raises money for charities like food banks," he says wistfully.

In the meantime it's work, work, work. "I'll be visible in the open kitchen at the Grill on the Gull," says Therrien, "and I always come and talk to my customers to ask them about their meals. People love that."

Michel Therrien's philosophy is, not surprisingly work-based. "I like to challenge myself and keep improving. I'm already good, but I strive to be better."

Is there an end in sight to his travels? "Ultimately one day I might like to settle down and open my own restau-

rant," he says. But in the meantime, "tell the people to come on down to the Dominion and the Grill on the Gull to try the food and ask for me."

Who knows? Maybe Michel Therrien will decide to settle in the Highlands and become a permanent resident for the first time in his life. We'd all be thankful for it.

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Shore things

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Somewhere among the submerged rocks in the lake outside of my office, I suspect a crayfish still hunts the shallows.

My little girl and I have seen it on occasion and we look for it whenever we peer down into the water.

It's a little thing, but it says so much about the different world at our feet.

From the edge of that shore, we've watched loons, buffleheads, golden-eyes, wood ducks, mallards, geese and mergansers; we've seen mink weave through the cedars, watched caddis flies hatch and water boatmen skate.

We've sat quietly as kingfishers took

perch on overhanging limbs and grouse preened quietly in the cedars.

We've stood awestruck and silent while sunsets basked the landscape and the song of the wind swept sweetly across the endless waves.

Through ice and blue water, a shoreline remains a wondrous, even miraculous, place.

They are where two worlds collide, sometimes gently with the lapping of waves, sometimes violently with defeated whitecaps or the grating of ice.

They are defined not just by the water's reach but also by the life that embraces them. If a lake or river is a jewel, the



Shorelines are wondrous, even miraculous, places where all sorts of creatures go to find food and refuge.

shoreline is the artful setting upon which it is laid.

Within a few weeks, smallmouth bass will take their stations among the sand, rocks and gravel in the shallows in front

of my place.

There, they'll spawn. Insects will

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No better place to wet a line

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hatch, dragonflies will hunt, ducklings will bob and skitter past – all this drama within reach of shore.

As the waters warm, life will return and aquatic plants will rise, once again, to the surface, engendering even more life.

A canoe paddle along any shoreline provides a subtle lesson in what is important.

Look closely enough and you'll see the browse lines that generations of deer have trimmed as neatly as if they stood there with a chalk line and hedge clippers. Slip into the back bays and you might be rewarded with a glimpse of a beaver taking to water or turtles sunning themselves on logs.

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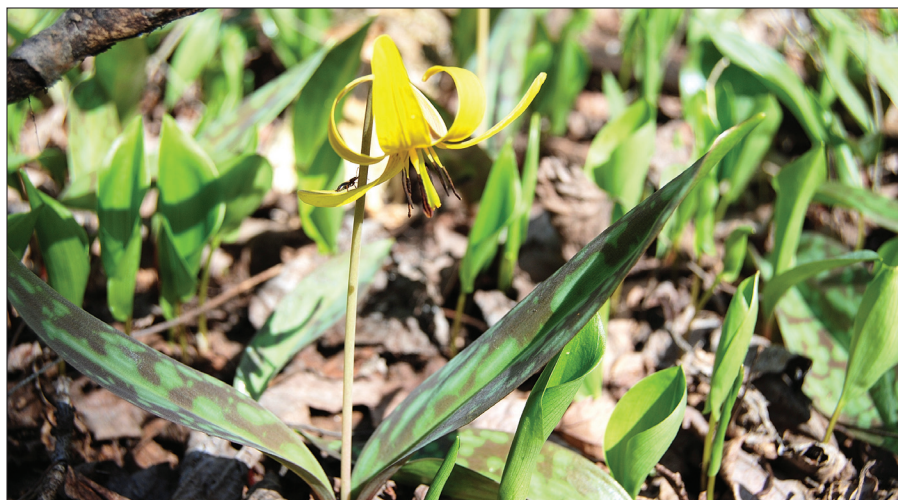
And when fishing season finally arrives in earnest, there is simply no better place to wet a line.

A shoreline is where hungry fish gather when the light is low or the wind is high.

For everything that is important to them, and us, is contained within.

A simple paddle like this should be all it takes to convince even the most urban-minded person that these places are not just important or scenic, but critical.

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Tiny blooms

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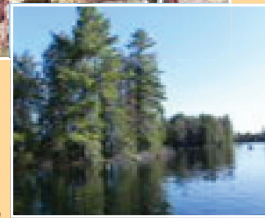
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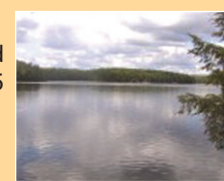
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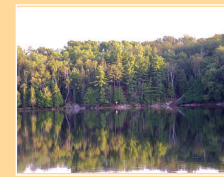
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Did you ever want to be some place so badly, that before you knew it, you were out of your jammies, in your khakis, and half way down the road in your truck? Well, that's what happened to ol' Maybelle just yesterday. And the place I was heart set on being was Algonquin National Park. MOOSE country, don'tcha know.

Now I'm pretty sure it was speaking with my dear friend, Clarisse, on Skippy, uh, SKYPE, the night before that did it. Why she told me she was about to head off to Sedona, Arizona, that magical high desert 4,500 feet up where red rock mountains are shaped like their names: Coffeepot, Cathedral and Thunder, don'tcha know.

Ol' Maybelle's been there before so I was happy for

her. And that feeling must have stayed with me, 'cause I woke up the next morning wanting to be in a place that would take MY breath away, too. And it wasn't in my backyard watching Beanpole Starkman crash his Tiger Moth biplane into my deer feeder again!

It was in my other backyard, Algonquin Park, just 25 minutes from Lake Whaddyathinklmean.

Sure, it's pretty right here with Lake W's lakes and pine trees. But, there's something extra special about Ontario's oldest national park ... and for ol' Maybelle, one of those things is MOOSE.

Now I don't know about you, but I used to love watching Bullwinkle the moose on the old animated television series, Rocky and his Friends, back in the early '60s. Why all my nieces and nephews would curl up around me, and oh how we'd laugh watching the moose-and-squirrel duo share a house in Frostbite Falls, Minnesota where Bullwinkle got an Honorary Mooster's Degree

from Wossamotta U. That kinda made me partial to real moose, don'tcha know. But I was never so awestruck as I was t'other day when yours truly met a 600-pound Bullwinkle for the first time!

Why there he was, drinking from a stream right along side of the road. And his gal-pal was watching from behind a tree powdering her nose, don'tcha know. You shoulda seen the shnoz on them. Woulda made Jimmy Durante look Irish!

And the size of their heads. Wowwwwww!

I aimed my camera and moved as slow as a turtle ... closer ... closer. Why he didn't even flinch. Instead, he lifted his big ol' head and stared straight at me.

What a HAM! It was like I was paparazzi and he was Prince Bullwilliam. Good thing I left Bogart at home. He would have wanted to bond with his forest cousin. But I think it would have freaked ol' Bullwinkle out to hear a bear talking to him, don'tcha know ... especially

since Bogart's been watching George Carlin on YouTube and knows all his routines.

It was hard for me to say goodbye, but my tummy was grumbling so I drove to the visitors' centre and gobbled down some delish minestrone soup and an egg salad sandwich from the cafeteria. Then, super satisfied, I walked outside onto the lookout.

And that's when it happened.

Ol' Maybelle had her breath taken away, right then and there. Why, lookin' out at that great expanse of trees and sky, wild and majestic, pristine and wonder-full, I felt inspired. I wasn't Maybelle Morton anymore. I was Tom Thompson, Emily Carr and every one of the Group of Seven who took brush to canvas and painted our Canadian landscape into our minds and hearts. I didn't even have to click my heels and say: There's no place like home. Ol' Maybelle knew that all along.

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Joan of Montreal

In this one woman show, a young girl recounts her love for Canada's national sport, hockey and then the frustrations encountered as she tries to become part of the game. Brigitte Gall will reprise the role of Joan in this Gemini Award winning script that she also co-wrote with Arlene Bishop, Blair Packham, and David Mackenzie. The television production of *Joan of Montreal* won a Gemini Award in 2000. See *Joan of Montreal* Friday, July 22 and Monday August 8.

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by Giuseppe Verdi: The season comes to a grand finale with four performances of the Verdi opera *Falstaff*. Based on Shakespeare's *Merry Wives of Windsor* and Henry IV, *Falstaff* was only one of two comedies written by Verdi. It was also his last. Four performances: Friday, August 26, a matinee on Sunday, August 28, Tuesday, August 30 and Thursday, September 1.

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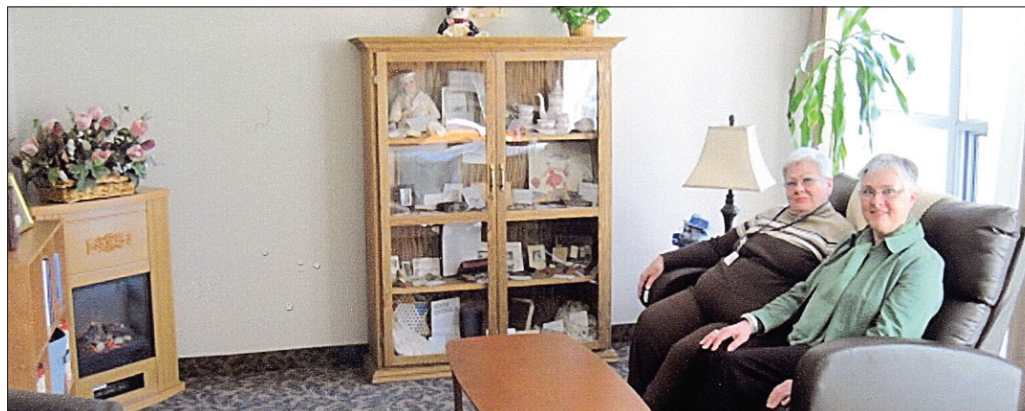
Ramblin' on

Rail Trail ramblers Steve and Joan Taylor picked up some coffees from The Little Tart in Donald before last weekend's Rail Trail Ramble. This weekend's ramble will start at the railway station in Kinmount on May 22. There will be a viewing of the community's model railway at 10:30 a.m. followed by the walk at 11 a.m.

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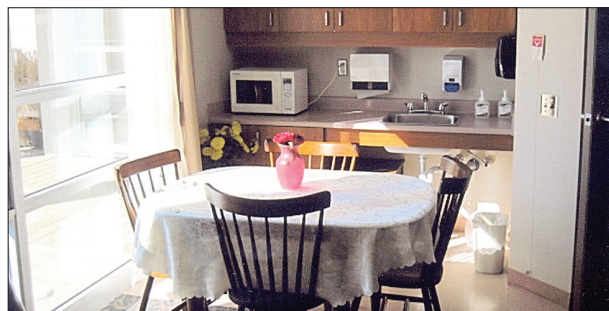
Hyland Crest gets spruced up thanks to auxiliary

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Above: Minden Hospital Auxiliary members Jean Dutka and Judith McNeilage relax in the refurbished library at Hyland Crest in Minden.

Right: The newly furnished kitchen area of one of the library rooms at Hyland Crest in Minden on Feb. 18. The new furnishings came from the local hospital auxiliary and included a fireplace, new sofas, chairs and drapes.



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Haliburton a potential 'cycling Mecca'

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The mayor of Ajax is encouraging Haliburton County to become a more bicycle-friendly destination.

Steve Parrish, who's been the mayor of Ajax since the mid-'90s, made a presentation to councillors on the county's roads committee at their May 11 meeting.

As he explained, he'd met local health promoter Sue Shikaze at a recent cycling summit in Washington, D.C.

Parrish, himself an avid cyclist, noted that his municipality owns some seven kilometres of public land along the shores of Lake Ontario and has 100 kilometres or so of cycling lanes.

"Cycling is going to become bigger and bigger," he said, noting that retiring baby boomers are a demographic who like to keep active. "I'm not like my grandfather was when he was 60 years of age."

Parrish and his wife had spent the afternoon before cycling through the county, particularly in the Horseshoe

Lake and Ingoldsby areas.

They'd stayed at a local bed and breakfast and Parrish noted this as a fine example of how cycling can benefit the local economy.

"Your roads have to be such that they're welcoming to cyclists," he said. "You've got the raw materials to make you a real cycling Mecca."

Traffic speed and volume can be an issue of concern for cyclists, Parrish said, and added that it would benefit the county to have cycling lanes on the sides of its busier roads.

County roads 1, 21 and 121 are routes that would benefit by having cycling lanes installed along them, he said.

"They are the main branches of the tree."

The county has begun paving the shoulders of some of its major roadways when doing repair work and has also installed "share the road" signs, reminding motorists to watch out for, and be courteous to, cyclists.

Parrish said on some of the county's smaller, less travelled roads, there is no need for bike paths.

County roads superintendent Doug Ray wondered if putting white lines along roads like Horseshoe Lake Road,

distinguishing the driving lane from the shoulder, would be helpful.

Parrish said yes and that most cycling lanes he's seen are somewhere between 1.2 and 1.5 metres in width.

"What kind of education process did you go through?" asked County Warden Murray Fearrey, adding that on roads that do have paved shoulders, he's seen cyclists swerving in and out of the cycling lane.

"You educate them in every way you can," Parrish said, adding that such cyclists did not represent the majority. "They give all of us a bad name."

Like with most municipal business, the mayor realized cycling infrastructure improvements came down to financial issues.

"I'm a municipal politician too," he said. "It's always about money."

Parrish suggested the county incorporate cycling plan into its budget, year in and year out and said that by doing so, it would make itself more likely to receive funding from any number of sources.

"You will be at the top of the line to qualify for these additional funds," he said.



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Keeping the corridor clean

Kate Young and other members of choir and activist group Outloud Womyn's Voices were busy picking up litter along the Highway 35 corridor in Minden on the morning of May 16. The Rotary Club performed a cleanup along Deep Bay Road the same day. /Chad Ingram

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HHSS students win \$5,000 grant for food bank

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was nothing but smiles and giddiness when they delivered the news over the phone. The entire Grade 10 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School population was in the audience when their peers Jessica Duchene, sisters, Ali and Brigitta Hicks and Jessica Bishop presented their winning proposal for The Minden Food Bank in the Youth and Philanthropy Initiative (YPI) program, which awards \$5,000 to a student group that has the best presentation, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Tuesday morning, May 17. The YPI program encourages Grade 9 and 10 students all over the province to learn about local charities, regarding their importance and function within the community and empowers students to

advocate for a chosen charity. Minutes after the girls won they wanted to be the first to tell the Minden Food Bank chairperson Barbara Walford-Davis about the good news. Walford-Davis was ecstatic for them and gave them credit for their hard work when she was told by phone from the school's office. Walford-Davis said this money will be a great help and added the food bank usage has increased. The food bank does more than provide food as it assists financially with the school and Community Care, she said. YPI is part of an umbrella of philanthropy programs funded by the Toskan Casele Foundation, which was started by founders of MAC Cosmetics Julie Toskan-Casale, brother Frank and husband Victor in 2001. There were five groups out of close to 65 presentations selected to present on Tuesday. The presen-



Grade 10 students, left, Jessica Bishop, Jessica Duchene, Brigitta Hicks and sister Ali laugh giddily delivering the news that they won the \$5,000 for the Minden Food Bank to chairperson Barbara Walford-Davis May 17. **Darren Lum** Times staff

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tations came from nine Grade 10 classes on the nine registered local area charities including Community Living Haliburton County and Places for People Haliburton County.

This foursome of French immersion students, who also presented earlier in French, believed this charity needed the money the most.

Even before they started they combed through the list of past presentations to learn the Minden Food Bank had never been chosen as a topic for YPI.

For the Hicks sisters, who spent a summer working there two years ago, the food bank has a special place in their hearts since the it was started by their grandparents Jim and Mary Hicks.

Foundation representative Sara Porisky, who has been to 50 schools, said she was impressed by the presentations and had never seen a student audience give a standing ovation before. She called the students "true advocates."

There was a variety of presentations

from skits and raps to Power Point presentations at the school.

The judging panel awarded the money to the group that demonstrated the greatest need. It consisted of five former winners and two runners-up from last year, including one teacher. This is the third year the school has participated and anticipates participation next year. There was no charge to participants who completed presentations as part of their civics education.

All of the winning students and a charity representative are now invited to attend the May gala, complete with red carpet, celebrity MC and live entertainment during the day in Toronto on May 26.

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Sports

One win, one loss at soccer championship

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a bittersweet day for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks on May 16 as the senior and junior female soccer teams hosted the Kawartha West Championship.

Pitted against the senior and junior teams from Brock High School, it was a one-goal difference for both games, which resulted in dramatically different outcomes for the Red Hawks.

Winning by a score of 1-0, the HHSS junior team took home the title of Kawartha West Champions and will go on to play in the Kawartha Championship final on May 20, hosted in Haliburton.

Under the direction of coach Judi Paul, the game's lone goal was scored by Haliburton's Shaylynn Hutchings during the first half of the game.

Throughout the remainder of the game both teams played strong and were met with excellent goalkeeping on both ends of the field.

Following the win, the senior Red Hawks hoped to capitalize on the success of their peers but came up short against the Brock Bulldogs, who took the game with a final score of 3-2.

Coached by HHSS teacher Amy Klose, the senior Red Hawks scored early in the game and looked strong from the beginning. However their opponents never gave up, ulti-



Angelica Blenich Times staff

The Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team takes on the team from Brock High School on May 16 for the title of Kawartha West Champions in Haliburton. Haliburton lost by a final score of 3-2.

mately tying the game and pushing past the Red Hawks, capturing the title of Kawartha West Champions.

The loss brought an end to the season for the senior Red Hawks, who will not advance to the Kawartha finals on Fri-

Get yourself in a pickle (ball)

➤ Demonstration of new sport, pickleball, coming to Minden Community Centre

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It's not quite tennis and it's not quite badminton.

It's not quite table tennis, either.

It's pickleball, yes, pickleball, and anyone who wants to try the sport will have the opportunity to do so at the Minden Hills Community Centre on June 3.

The Ontario Seniors Games Association, 55+, will be hosting a demonstration of the sport starting at 10 a.m.

"It's a miniature tennis game played on a badminton court," said Doug McIntosh, games coordinator for the association's District 11, which encompasses Haliburton County and Muskoka District. "It's an up and coming sport, so we've decided to have it this year."

The game uses a perforated plastic ball similar to a wiffle ball, which players bat with paddles similar to those used in table tennis, only larger.

While the game is gaining popularity with seniors across the continent, McIntosh was careful to stipulate that potential players of all ages are invited to join in on the fun. All interested people need to do is bring a pair of running shoes to the demonstration.

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It's a miniature tennis game played on a badminton court.

— Doug McIntosh

McIntosh said they will be gauging interest to see if there's incentive for a local league. And the district is looking for players 55 or older to add to its team for the 2012 summer games in Brampton.

And the name?

According to sportsknowhow.com, pickleball was born on a summer afternoon in 1965 on Bainbridge Island in Washington state. Two fathers, Bill Bell and Joel Pritchard, the latter of whom was a congressman, were desperate to keep their bored children amused. Pritchard's yard had an asphalt badminton court but on this particular day, there were no shuttlecocks to be found.

So the children used a plastic ball but since the badminton rackets couldn't handle it, the fathers fashioned wooden paddles that could.

Pritchard's dog continually stole the ball and ran off with it.

The dog's name? Pickles.



Darren Lum Times staff

HHSS varsity rugby flyhalf and captain Greg Baumgartner fends off Kenner Collegiate tacklers during the last game of the season in Haliburton on May 17. Haliburton's player Josh Dennys scored the winning try for a 7-0 win. Haliburton plays in the Kawartha playoffs in Cobourg on Friday, May 20.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Shawn Walker sweats it out during the 800-metre race at the Haliburton Legion track and field meet at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on May 14.

ASES students take to the track

Students from across the county got together for the Legion's annual track and field meet at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School May 14.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School students competed in all sorts of events, such as the triple jump, sprints, long jump, ball throw and high jump among others.

Results

Tyke Girls

Finalist- Lexie Bridgeman - SBES
Champion - Mikayla O'Neill - SBES

Tyke Boys

Finalist - Desi Davies - Cardiff
Champion - Alex Little - ASES

Atom Girls

Finalist - Aaliyah Imasuen - JDH
Champion - Shelby Nimigon - JDH

Atom Boys

Finalist- Isaac Little - SBES
Champion - Shawn Walker - ASES

Bantam Girls

Finalist - Allie Paul - JDH
Champion - Brittany Imasuen JDH
- Emma Scheffee JDH

Bantam Boys

Finalist - Zac Shantz JDH
- Kyle Cooper JDH
Champion - Alec Stoughton JDH

Midget Girls

Finalist - Connor Marsden JDH
- Kristen McKee JDH
Champion - Sierra Hurley JDH

Midget Boys

Finalist - Mac Rider ASES
- Devon Upton JDH
- Matt O'Reilly JDH



Karly Wilson of Archie Stouffer Elementary School gets airborne in the long jump event. Photos by Chad Ingram

Champion - Matt Hunter JDH
- Javier Palma ASES

Track team gives best performance

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

The Red Hawks track and field team is flying high. The team put on the best performance in the area, sending 45 athletes to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics finals after achieving 18 first places at the Kawartha Track and Field finals in Peterborough hosted by Holy Cross Secondary School on Thursday, May 12.

Leading the way were midget athletes Tom Paul and Charlene Hicks, who broke her sister's sprint hurdles record with a 13 second finish, each with three first place finishes.

Hicks was victorious in the 80m sprint hurdles, triple jump and the 200m dash while Paul won the 80m sprint hurdles, 300m hurdles and the 400m dash.

Junior Ali Hicks captured first place in the 200m dash and the 80m sprint hurdles while Senior Jesse Lefebvre took first place in long jump and triple jump.

Other highlights include 40 top-four finishes and strong finishes in the 4x100m relay with a first for junior girls, a third for the midget boys and a third for the senior boys. The team finished with eight second place finishes and 13 third place finishes.

Tough week for high school Red Hawks

The following sports briefs were submitted by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

Tuesday, May 10

The Haliburton rugby boys fell just short in a loss to Brock. Special mention to Chris Allison who broke six tackles and took the ball 60 yards to the house.

Wednesday, May 11

The senior girls' soccer team tied Fenelon Falls 3-3 with goals from Casey Pringle, Lindsey Pogue, and Ashley Proctor. In a second match against St. Thomas, great goal-

tending from Jenny Woolacott kept the girls in the game which ended in a 1-1 tie.

Thursday, May 12

The junior girls' soccer team defeated Brock by a score of 2-0 with goals from Kayla Gardiner and Maia O'Sullivan. Shut-out by Kirsty Cook. The senior girls' soccer team lost against Brock by a score of 4-2.

The track team returned from the Kawartha championships with 18 first-place ribbons and 34 athletes qualifying for COSSA. Special mention to Tom Paul and Charlene Hicks who both came first in three events.

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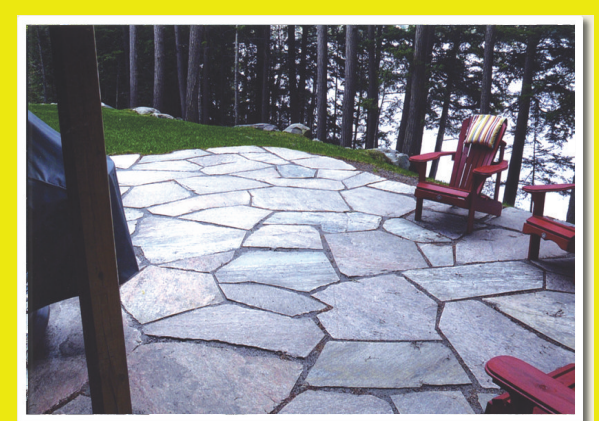
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Memories of hand-me-down cars

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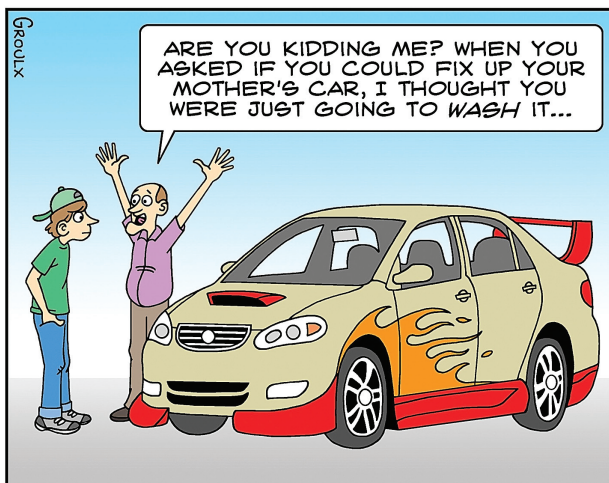
Joe Duarte,

QMI Agency

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When I went off to university, my dad gave me his car. The intent was to ensure I didn't have the excuse to stay away from home for months on end, but perhaps he wasn't totally uninfluenced by the fact it was a Ford Pinto.

He ended up purchasing a used Renault 5 and when the Pinto died a painful raucous death on the highway between my home and my girlfriend's place, my dad gave me that car too. Before he handed over the keys and I drove off to



college, I had already put in an aftermarket cassette deck and run a couple pinstripes from front cornering lamp to rear taillight, though I didn't do it to give my dad a hint he should give me the car.

Some things don't change and today's driving-age kids also benefit from borrowing the car, though things seem different than they did 30 years ago.

I may be generalizing, but I find today's kids seem to have ulterior motives to their actions. I know of a couple who have found good paying jobs and are using their means to personalize the family vehicle so they're less embar-

assed to drive their friends around. Sometimes it's something innocuous like metal-plated pedals or custom steering wheels; other times it's more in your face, like a heart-pounding bass-speaker set boosted by a powerful new amp or mag wheels and performance tires.

A friend of my son's used to borrow his mom's minivan on a regular basis and he went about adding components and changing things with the hope that eventually his mom would just come to the conclusion it was more his van than hers, so he should take possession of it. The way he figured it, when mom gave him the van he would have to put in an aftermarket sound system anyway, and the van would look really cool with clear taillight bezels covering coloured bulbs. So, he may as well make the changes he liked and maybe speed up the process a bit.

Every generation has their differences and I think parents by and large are willing to let their youngsters experiment with the family vehicle within reason – a satellite radio receiver here, heated seat covers there – although some of today's systems also allow parents to restrict how their kids use the vehicle when they have possession of it (with restricted sound system volumes or speed governors).

And honestly, I think it's a great way to ensure youngsters respect the family's property (they're more likely to take care of something into which they have sunk some cash).

As it turned out, my son's friend's mom liked her son's improvements to her van so much that she eventually restricted its availability to him and he ended up buying a pickup truck for himself ... on which he's still experimenting. *Go to autonet.ca for more auto news.*



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Career & Business Opportunities



County of Haliburton

Planning Technologist – CUPE Local 1960

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CALL FOR TENDER

The Township of Minden Hills Community Services Department is inviting tenders from qualified contractors to build a Class 5 septic vault and washroom block in Minden's Rotary Park.

Tender documents are available electronically as of Monday, May 16, 2011 from Rick Cox, Director of Community Services.

The contract will include securing the required permits from the Township and the Health Unit. Some landscaping will be required as the building must meet flood proofing requirements. Construction will be required to start as soon as possible and be completed within a short period of time.

Contact Rick Cox at rcox@minderhills.ca or by phone at 705-286-1936 xt 201.

Sealed tenders are due by noon on Friday May 27, 2011 and must be submitted to the Township Office at 7 Milne Street, PO Box 359, Minden, ON KOM 2K0.



Radio Production Technician

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Canoe FM is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors and staffed by over 80 volunteers, 2 paid staff and 1 commissioned sales manager.

We are currently seeking a sound production technician who wants to do more than just produce sound. We need an individual who is committed to community radio and takes a collaborative approach to problem solving.

See our website www.canoe.fm for full details of this opportunity.

Please send your resume by May 20th, 2011 to: Roxanne Casey – Station Coordinator roxanne@canoe.fm

Canoe FM is committed to providing a fair and equitable working environment and encourages applications from all qualified individuals regardless of age, gender, race, sexual orientation or disability.

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Exhibition raising funds for children's water festival

The Art Hive's Erin Lynch, left, talks with artist Wendy Wood at the opening of the Hive's Watermark exhibition on May 14.

The show, whose works focus largely on water, is a fundraiser for the Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival, which will receive half the money from works sold.

The exhibit will conclude June 4 with a family festival featuring water art activities and a performance by Rick and Terri.

For more information visit www.theearthhive.com.

Photo by Chad Ingram

Police launch distracted driver campaign

How many people would knowingly get in a vehicle with a drunk driver? Would you speak out if a friend, family member or loved one was driving while impaired or would you just sit and wait to be a victim? Would you intervene if a friend or family member was talking on a hand-held phone, or texting while driving?

Research conducted in Canada and the U.S. has identified and documented the increased risks and negative impacts associated with distracted driving.

The OPP has declared: "Enough is enough!" The lack of voluntary compliance by many motorists regarding the use of hand-held devices, and other forms of distracted driving, has prompted one of the largest enforcement campaigns in recent OPP history. The week of May 16 to 22 will be the first of four one-week enforcement campaigns focusing on distracted driving, over the next 12 months. Education efforts are also being stepped up, using a number of innovative resources.

"People need to understand the level of risk they are dealing with; distracted driving kills! We know it is seriously under-reported in our statistics and is a major cause of collisions in Ontario," says Chief Superintendent Bill Grodzinski, commander of the OPP highway safety division.

Distracted driving is defined as engaging in any secondary activity which takes a driver's attention away from driving and can

include adjusting the radio, searching for something in the car; eating while driving, watching an entertainment monitor or using a hand-held communications device or other entertainment device.

Using a cellphone or device capable of texting while driving can result in a fine of \$155 under Section 78.1 of the Highway Traffic Act (HTA). Watching an entertainment device can result in a fine of \$110 under Section 78 of the HTA. Other forms of distracted driving can result in a charge of careless driving with fines ranging from \$400 to \$2,000, a possible licence suspension of up to two years and/or a jail term of not more than six months.

"Driving while distracted is bad judgement, plain and simple. There is no place for it on our roads. It is every driver's responsibility to devote their full attention

to driving," says OPP Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey, the provincial commander

of traffic safety and operational support.
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Dorset museum opens Victoria Day weekend

Here’s a little story from the Dorset Heritage Museum. In 1910, 10-year-old Pierre Edson Letchworth travelled by train from Buffalo, N.Y. to Huntsville, then by steamer to the portage, then over land on the flyer and boarded another steamer on the Lake of Bays with his brother and

parents. Their final destination was the Garryowen Camp near the village of Dorset. When they stepped off the steamer onto the long dock at the Garryowen they were met by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ball, and their dog, Christmas. This family vacation that would surely be any young child’s dream and successive visits that followed over the next few years were well photographed. They fished, had picnics and portaged into many of the area lakes. Some years they stayed at the camp and others in a make-shift camp of spruce boughs and birch bark. The Dorset Heritage Museum has a new exhibit this year featuring the Letchworth photos along with excerpts from Pierre Edson Letchworth’s memoir.

The museum has some great new exhibits for the 2011 season. It opens on Victoria Day Weekend and will be open weekends only until July. Stop in for a visit. The museum can’t wait to show itself off! For more information, contact the museum at 705-766-0323 and leave a message. Someone will be sure to get back to you. There will be a beading class at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, May 18 starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Marlene will be teaching St. Petersburg chain using size 10 or 11 seed beads. Bring your own beads or purchase from Marlene’s lovely selection. The class is \$10 plus HST plus any materials you may wish to buy. To find out more or to sign up, call 705-766-9968. Community Care Haliburton is putting the call out for volunteer drivers in the Dorset area. For more information about how you can help, email Brigitte@communitycare-haliburton.com or call 705-457-2941. There will be a foot clinic with Fran Gower, RN, at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, May 25. For more information or to book an appointment, please call Joy at 705-766-1418. Birthday wishes for the week of May 15 to 21 go out to Al McMullen, Judy Carpenter, Norm MacKay, Steve Woolman and Luke Lock. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day! To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment Notice of Applications for Minor Variance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45(5) of the <i>Planning Act</i> and Section 3 O.Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.	
AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on Friday May 27th, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office , 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:	
File No. AH-MV-001/11 Location of Property:	Applicant: Wayne & Cheryl Hosaki 1878 Shangri-la Road – Kushog Lake Pt. Lot 3, Concession 8 – Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application:	To reduce the high water setback from the required 23m (75 ft.) to 15m (49 ft.) to permit a 240 sq. ft. addition to the existing cottage.
File No. AH-MV-002/11 Location of Property:	Applicant : Janet Ashton 1070 Frank’s Lane – Maple Lake Pt. Lot 27, Concession 6 – Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application:	To reduce the high water setback from the required 23m (75 ft.) to 12.5m (41 ft.) to permit the construction to replace an existing one storey sleeping cabin and to increase the area of the sleeping cabin from 43 sq. m (468 ft.) to 58 sq. m (624 sq. ft.).
File No. AH-MV-003/11 Location of Property:	Applicant: Richard & Joanne Eppstein 1049 Ninatigo Lane – Maple Lake Lot 23 Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application:	To reduce the high water setback from the required 23m (75 ft.) to 7m (22 ft.) to permit construction of a 28.3 sq m (304 sq. ft) one storey addition to rear of the existing cottage.
File No. AH-MV-004/11 Location of Property:	Applicant : Christina Butterfield 1026 Noah’s Lane – Kushog Lake Lot 30 Concession A, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application:	To reduce the high water setback from the required 23m (75 ft.) to 4.9m (16 ft.) to permit the demolition of the existing 91.4 sq. m (984 sq. ft.) one storey cottage to construct a new 167.2 sq. m (1,800 sq. ft.) storey and a half cottage on the same footprint.
File No. AH-MV-005/11 Location of Property:	Applicant: Harry and Darlene Blackman 1019 Millwoods Road – Kushog Lake Lot 5, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application:	To reduce the high water setback from the required 23m (75 ft.) to 14m (46 ft.) to permit a 37.2 sq. m (400 sq. ft.) addition to the exiting cottage.
File No. AH-MV-006/11 Location of Property:	Applicant: Dennis Stevens 77 Kawagama Lake Road – Hollow River Part Lot 3 & 4, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of Application:	To reduce the high water setback from the required 23m (75 ft.) to 9.1m (30 ft.) from a pond like area to permit the construction of a one and a half storey, 2000 sq. ft. cottage.
IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.	
REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.	
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, <i>by appointment</i> during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands this 18th day of May, 2011.

Dawn Newhook
Municipal Clerk – Planning Administrator
Tel: (705) 489-2379 Ext: 224
E-mail: dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca

Bancroft-Minden FOREST INDEPENDENT FOREST AUDIT

An independent group of auditors has been retained by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources to conduct an independent audit of forest management activities (i.e. planning, public consultation, road construction and maintenance, timber harvesting, forest renewal) on the Bancroft –Minden Forest that have taken place between April 1, 2006 and March 31, 2011. Similar audits take place on all Crown Forests in Ontario, that operate under the auspices of a Sustainable Forest license, once every five years.

You are invited to comment on activities that have taken place on that forest during that period of time.

Please provide your comments to:
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Phone: 1-705-254-9744

All comments received on or before June 20, 2011 will be considered as part of the audit record. All comments will be considered as confidential.

Rail Trail Ramble comes to Kinmount



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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This has been a relatively quiet week at the old farmhouse except for the antics of Jake, the new young cat, a.k.a. "disturber of the peace." Fortunately he is wearing his bell collar again and unable to sneak up on unsuspecting indoor targets including patient yellow lab Taffy and long-suffering old cat Clarence. Both give us reproachful glances as if asking what did we ever do to deserve this? I have not let Jake outside yet so he likes to view the world from inside the screen porch. In reality, from an aerial view, his black and white markings plus very broad tail could appear rather skunk-like to a circling predator and as such not too appetizing a meal. All is forgiven however when he curls up purring loudly in the crook of Bruce's arm and the two settle down together to watch the indoor variety of Blue Jays.

One of the many events happening this coming Victoria Day weekend is the Kinmount & District Lions Club's annual bottle drive on Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drop off locations will be set up at the end of the Galway Road and the end of the Crystal Lake Road, at their intersections with County Road 121, and in town in the lot between the LCBO and Taylor's Garage. Pickup can also be arranged by calling Chris at 705-488-2114 or Dave Ander-

son at 705-488-2005. Here is a great opportunity to empty out the cottage while fundraising for valued local community projects.

Also scheduled for Saturday, May 21st is the monthly book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Kinmount Library. Held on the third Saturday of each month on the lower level of the branch, book bargains are available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with funds raised assisting in enriching the program offerings. Just a reminder that this very active branch serves residents of both the City of Kawartha Lakes and the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey. Please note that librarian Mary Ann Dobsi 705-488-3199 is already busy collecting craft materials for the summer splash program, particularly items with a water theme. While there is a substantial supply of books on hand, donations can still be dropped off in the designated box at the branch for the monthly sales but please no magazines, texts or encyclopedias.

The next in the Sunday Rambles series hosted by the Friends of the Rail Trail will be on Sunday, May 22. Participants should plan to meet at the historic Kinmount Railway Station at 10:30 a.m. to allow time to view the train display before heading out to Joe's black rock at 11 a.m. Pack a lunch or purchase one of the several takeout options available in Kinmount then group picnic in the shelter by the Burnt River in Austin Heritage Sawmill Park. For more information contact Pamela Marsales at 705-457-4767 or www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca.

The Kinmount Farmers' Market will begin its 11th sea-

son this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Austin Heritage Sawmill Park and continue every Saturday through to Thanksgiving weekend. A draw for a gift basket will be held every holiday weekend. In the gazebo beside the railway station local multimedia artist Brenda Mulholland will greet visitors to her art show on both Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brenda has two murals of particular interest here in Kinmount; one at the mill and another on the wall of the post office depicting Main Street circa 1900. More of her work can be seen at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

Beginning this Victoria Day weekend the model railroad and museum will be open at the Kinmount station both Saturdays and Sundays on holiday weekends and then Saturdays only on regular weekends. The display is well worth a visit with admission by voluntary donation. The hours on Saturdays are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sundays of long weekends 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It's Welcome Back Friends weekend at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace which will be open Friday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop tax free for local arts and handcrafts perfect for giving or keeping with antiques and nostalgia items also for sale along with local history books and souvenirs. The summer draw will begin with a free entry for a minimal purchase of \$10 and continue through to Labour Day. The marketplace, located on the lower level of the community centre, is well worth the short hike up from Main Street or the station parking area.

Until next week...

Ryder joins the HHSF collection of stuffed bears



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation is introducing the newest member of its teddy bear family.

Ryder, the 15th bear in the foundation's collection, will be available at the LCBO and Foodland in Wilberforce; Freshmart in Kinmount; BMO, Bonnie View, CIBC, Cranberry Cottage, Foodland and the post office in Haliburton; CIBC, Foodland, Canada Trust, My Size and Wind in the Willows

Spa in Minden; and Northern Hearth and Home in Carnarvon.

Together, the foundation's stuffed bears have raised more than \$76,000 for the HHSF facilities in Minden and Haliburton, funding the purchase of medical equipment.

Businesses interested in selling the bear can contact the foundation at 705-457-1580 or 705-286-1580.

Ryder is the 15th stuffed bear the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's collection. He's available at locations throughout the county.
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Weddings, ladybugs and dandelion cuisine in Carnarvon



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

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One of the things I really enjoy is a wedding and last Saturday, we had a wedding in Carnarvon!

In our little church, the Zion United, Samantha and Jason exchanged vows and became Mr. and Mrs. Linquist. Samantha looked absolutely beautiful and Jason handsome in his tux.

Their children, Brandon, Connor, Lily and two-year-old Jackson took part in the service. It was definitely a little hard for Jackson to follow the traditional role he was expected to play, especially standing still for very long, but then that's what makes weddings unique and special when not everything goes as planned.

Afterwards, reception was held in the big hall of the Car-

narvon Bowl where Samantha had decorated it beautifully. Even the floral bouquets! It was a great evening with lots of food and dancing.

I have known Sam for a long time and was very glad to part of their day.

Congratulations Jason and Sam!

Finally, after a dreary eternity of winter we can start to enjoy this wonderful season. If it ever stops raining!

The new wave natural gardening would have us digging out dandelions from our yards but Italians have been doing this for many, many years. They eat them!

First, I am sure Canadians might have thought it strange but not anymore. You can actually buy them in selected stores in Toronto.

My Ma still goes out to protected areas and picks fresh dandelions. They have to be in the early stages when they are tender and can be bitter in a salad, but cooked, taste pretty good.

Anyways, this little outing of hers might be short-lived so we might not be getting any more dandelions from her. This week she came across a mother snake basking in the sun giving birth. Naturally this freaked her out and it will take her awhile to get back her courage to venture out again.

As weather improves and our thoughts go to gardening please keep in mind that not all insects are bad. I am going to pass on this interesting little story I came across which tells a mythical history of the ladybug.

In biblical times, a story was told of a very poor village where aphids were ravaging the vineyards. The local winemaker prayed to the blessed lady for a miracle. Black and red beetles appeared and ate the aphids. The beetle was given the name of ladybug in the blessed lady's honour and is today guided by its dedication to rid the gardens of all unwanted harmful insects. The ladybug eats over 100 aphids a day. Even the ladybug larvae eat them!

Have a great week!



Samantha and Jason Linquist were recently married at Carnarvon's Zion United Church.

Coming Events

Algonquin Highlands Halls Lake Swim Program 2011

All levels of Red Cross Lifesaving Society,
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Come and enjoy our delicious maple menu(pancakes, french toast, crepes, sausages, maple baked beans etc.) also featuring BBQ pulled pork on homemade bread and relax on the deck with the summer air of the highlands. Taste test our BBQ sauces, jams, jellies, mustard, maple products, fruit syrups and go for a walk in the maple bush. Our next weekend ope to the public is Sat. July 2nd through to Labour Day weekend (Sat and Sun. 9-4pm) Of course you may call anytime for an appointment to pick up retail or book a special event

705-286-3202. Beat the rush and get your Boat Smart License for the upcoming season... Call 705-286-4360



Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

2011 Annual General Meeting

**Saturday, May 28,
10:00 am – 12:00 pm**

Minden Hills Cultural Centre
176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden

Guest Speaker:
Monika Melichar, Operator,
Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary
Questions? Please call
705.454.8107

ZION UNITED CHURCH CARNARVON

"Your Community Church"
Spring Schedule

**May 28 - 9 am
Annual Work Bee
(Lunch Provided)**

**June 11 - 7:30 pm
Annual Music Night
All Proceeds to Support Haliburton
County Dental Outreach Clinic**

**Join Us For Coffee
After Sunday Service
~Everyone Welcome~**

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Treasures N Trash** June 18, 2011 to help plan this year's community yard sale event in Head Lake Park Please contact Laurie 705-457-2330 railsendgallery.com ;

• **May 19: Welcome to Kindergarten** located at Stuart Baker Elementary School, 6:00pm - 7:30pm For all children entering kindergarten in September 2011. Please phone the school, 705-457-1342 and register for the fun filled evening.

• **May 21: Kinmount Farmers Market** from 9am-2pm located at the Old Railway Station in Kinmount

• **May 21: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale** 8am-2pm Light refreshments available

• **May 21: Bottle Drive in support of Cancer Research** located at Kawartha Dairy 10am-3pm

• **May 21: Pie and Tart sale** at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road - beginning at 10:00 am.

• **May 25: HALIBURTON: Prenatal Class** located @ HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues for following three Wednesday nights. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577.

• **May 25: Free Osteoarthritis Information & Education Session** located at the Haliburton Hospital Physiotherapy Department from 10am-12:30pm for more in for or to registrar (space is limited) call 705-457-1392 x226

• **May 26: Woman and Money:** The Minden Branch of the Haliburton Public Library presents a series of financial Planning Workshops beginning at 6:30pm Pre-register for these free sessions by calling 705-457-2241

• **June 4: Giant Minden Rotary Dinner Auction** at the Minden Community Centre doors open at 5:30, dinner at 7pm \$30.00 per person For Tickets Call Glen at 286-2198

• **June 5: The Granny Tea Party** from 2-4pm in support of The Stephen Lewis Foundation. Located at the Zion United Church Carnarvon Admission \$12 for tickets call 705-286-2198

• **June 8: Haliburton Curling Club Annual Golf Event** Blairhampton Golf Club 1pm shotgun start \$45.00 entry fee.To register, call Larry Dart 705 457 5284; or Rick Ashall 705 455 9567. Non curlers are more than welcome!

• **June 9-13: The Reliquary of Saint Brother Andre Events** Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bancroft. Saint Anthony of Padua Church, Haliburton Contact Church for full List of Events

• **June 26: 9th Annual REC WALK** located at Beavermead Park Ashburnham Dr. Check in at noon All proceeds to Four Counties Brain Injury Association contact 705-741-1172

• **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com

• **VOLUNTEER with COMMUNITY CARE** Please contact Eileen MacCormack Co-ordinator of Volunteer Services for more information at: 705-324-7323, by email emaccormack@community-care.on.ca or visit the Community Care website at www.community-care.on.ca

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Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

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Auctions A120

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Rentals

Apartments Unfurnished A610

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Apartments North A612

ON 12 MILE LAKE 2 BDRM \$725 per mth. Includes, parking, coin op laundry on site, 1st / last / ref's. Avail June 1st Lori (705)489-3739

12278959

Lakeside Properties

Duplex 2bedroom for rent in town designed for seniors Available May 1st \$760+ Utilities. No dogs, 705-457-2054

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Houses A650

Newly renovated 1 bedroom apt. in Carnarvon NO Dogs Available June 1st \$700. inclusive call 705-489-3791 or cell 705-457-6077

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Vacation Travel

Camps A720

FOR SALE-2Bedroom Hunt camp/cottage 26.61 acres plus 100 acres crown land across road. Water access nearby. Asking \$149,000 willing to hold mortgage. phone 705-488-3295

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Employment Education

General Employment A800

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General Employment A800



Summer Employment Jun 25 - Aug 25

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Minden Coin Wash?

Looking for:

Service Team Members \$12/hr including Bonus

Washing & folding clothes, humour and accuracy. Usually 8 PM - 3 AM & weekends depending on your shift.

Must be 14 years or older.

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Daytime split-shift, loading and unloading required. Van provided.

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Community Services

Coming Events A940

Floyd's Fighters Team Yard Sale Proceeds to "Relay for Life" Saturday May 21, 2011 8am til 1pm Floyd Hall Limited Parking lot 12585 HWY 35 Minden House Hold items, Toys, Kids clothing

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HDA Dance Showcase! Friday May 27th and Saturday May 28th Tickets available at The Photo Shop Haliburton Purchase quickly before they sell out! A fantastic show! www.haliburtondancearts.ca

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NOTICE: The Provincial Service officer will be in the Kinnmount area on June 14, if you are a Veteran or dependent or ex Service Personnel and would like to book an appointment with him please contact Kinnmount Legion Service Officer Brian Ferguson at 705-488-3174 by May 24, 2011

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Lost & Found A950

Small White Purse. Went missing during the Ducks Unlimited Dinner at the Minden Arena on the evening of April 29th. If you have any information please call 705-457-1037 x 42

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Volunteers A960

FREELANCERS WANTED
The Haliburton Echo and Minden Times are looking for freelancers to do occasional assignments in the summer months. Must own a car, a camera and have experience writing. Send your inquiries to: editor@haliburtonecho.ca No calls please.

Garage Sales G100

BOOT SALE
Haliburton United Church on Saturday May 21, 9:00 a.m. to noon. Book a spot for your "Boot" in the parking lot by calling Jane at 705-457-1715 or church office 705-457-1891. Cost \$10. Serving Backbacon on a Bun and Coffee \$5.00

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1801 Eagle Lake Rd
Trailer, Snowblower, Chainsaw, etc.

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MINDEN
1045 TOM BOLTON RD. Sat. May 21st. 9 am - 4 pm. Camper trailer, and much much more!

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Births

*Nick and Laura Kulas
of Uxbridge are proud to
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of their daughter:*

*Addison Grace Kulas,
born on April 9th,
weighing in at 7 lbs. 12 ounces.
Thrilled with the new arrival are
proud grand parents Bill and Ginger
Kulas of Minden and Ken and
Diane Millar of Uxbridge, as well as
great grandma Joan Chambers of
Carnarvon.*



Engagements

Kevin & Linda Moseley of
Haliburton are pleased to announce
the marriage of their daughter

Tammy Moseley
to
Curtis Danilko

Son of Ricky & Winnifred
Danilko of Minden

Dance ~ May 21st 2011
at 8pm located
at the Haliburton Legion

*Family and
Friends Welcome!*



Deaths

DOIRON, Violet Mary - Passed away peacefully at the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Orillia on Sunday, May 15, 2011 with her loving family by her side. In her 81st year. Beloved wife of Henry for 60 years. Dear mother of Lorraine (Michael), Lee-ann (Marcel), Ivan (Brenda), Denise (Lockie), Gerry (Kim) and Dennis (Rose). Loving nana of Shawn (Kim), Michelle, Shane, Angela, Andrew, Christopher (Allison), Adam, Branden, Brent (Elizabeth), Katlyn, Jordan and great nana of Jake, Hailey and Kirstley. Dear sister of Norman, Alcide, Bertha, Rose and predeceased by Isabelle, Donia, Ivan, Yvette and Raymond. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for Funeral Mass on Wednesday, May 18, 2011 at 11:00 am. Interment at St. Patrick's Catholic Church Cemetery, Kinmount. Reception to follow back at the Church. Memorial Donations to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church would be appreciated by the family.

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Card of thanks

The Crowe family, would like to thank you for your kind expression of sympathy on our loss of Opal. Our family deeply appreciates all those who: sent flowers or a sympathy card, donated to a charity, called with the kindest words, and though of us those days Your thoughts and efforts were greatly appreciated!
Yours Sincerely,
Don Crowe On behalf of the Crowe Family

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For always they will be
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In our memory.
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A loving memory keeps it dear,
Affection holds it fast.
Loved & missed - your Aunts, Uncles
and cousins*

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GREER, KENT August 30th, 1983-May 2, 2002
*In loving memory of a loving son & brother.
Along the road to yesterday
That leads us straight to you
And memories of the happy days
together we once knew
And always every evening
We seem to have a way
of wandering back to meet you
On the road to yesterday.
Always loved, never forgotten,
Dad, Mom, Philip & David*

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**In loving memory of Mom May 16, 2003
and Dad June 10, 1982.**

If roses grew in heaven Lord
Please pick a bunch for us
Place them in our Parents arms
And tell them they're from us
Tell them we love and miss them
And when they turn to smile
Place a kiss upon their cheeks
And hold them for a while
Because remembering Mom & Dad is easy
We do it everyday
but there is an ache with in our heart
that will never go away
From Sharon, Audress, Don, Loretta, Dave
& Grandchildren

12283811

JEFFREY, Bruce G.

Resident of Algonquin Highlands, formerly of Puslinch, ON
March 24, 1934 - May 16, 2009
It only takes a little space
To write how much we miss you
But it will take the rest of our lives
To forget the day we lost you.
Lovingly remembered by Muriel, Cyd,
Cherri and Val

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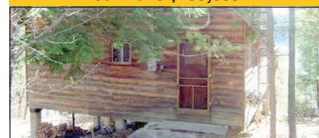
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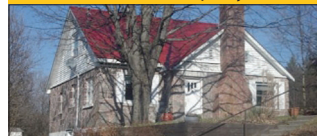
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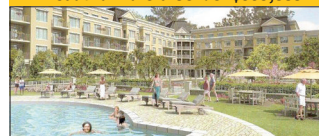
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